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Who Denied Making Accusation When Called Before Governor, Now Admits He Did.

YS FIRST QUERY WAS NOT SPECIFIC

he Rev. M. E. Van Nostrand Explains After Woman Who Heard Him Speak Makes Affidavit.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- A rge involving the sobriety of w. Smith, alleged to have been ade last August in Indiana by Rev. Manning E. Van Nosne Rev. Manning L. and Baptist and, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist furch of this city, was a subject controversy today between Edard G. Griffin, counsel to the nocratic presidential nominee,

In a statement issued from the utive chamber. Griffin said a MILLED TWO BOYS AND ROBBED Munication had been received some time ago saying to v. Mr. Van Nostrand had made statement at a Bible conference Winona Lake, Winona, Ind., that Smith "was so intoxicated he was trying to talk over the ediately after he was ded at Houston that two men untary confession of the slaying of

ediately on receipt of this and the robbery of the New Haven on, Griffin said, the Conn., home of Chief Justice Taft visited the executive offices, Governor's request, and was ington police to have been made Governor's request, and Gov-lin the presence of the Gov-by Carl Panzran of East Grand himself and George B. Forks, Minn., held here on a ives, the Governor's secretary. the letter had been read to

"Did you ever make any such

the police, saying that he had choked an 11-year-old boy to Clergyman Makes Denial. riffin said the minister then the Governor whether the ing to his confession, was comof the letter said that he mitted somewhere zetween Boston and Charlestown, Mass., in 1920. mister) had made the state. "directly to the writer." on the letter again was his New Haven home was robbed never said it." the Rev. Mr. in the summer of 1920 while he and the question repeated. Nostrand was quoted as re-confession said he took \$40,000 worth of jewelry from the Taft

that conference, Griffin d, an affidavit, signed by Mrs. I. Wickard and sworn to Sept. last, had been received here, in the signer stated that on . 23, while in attendance at a class at Winona Lake, she one Mr. Van Nosterland) PRAISES EPISCOPAL CHURCH spelling), supposedly Albany, N. Y., make a statein from the communication he l. and that the minister also that the Governor on another in the railroad station Smith was preparing to at the opening session of the forty- late in the fall. a train was under the influof liquor and was passing it Brotherhood of St. Andrew by Dr. to men and ladies in his Samuel L. Joshi, professor of com-

tor Gives His Version. Wickard "further says that rostrum or platform at a Lake, evidently with the of belittling the character personality of said Alfred E.

s, gave his side of the controon after he heard of Grifstatement. He said he had made the charge that the Govwas "intoxicated" the Sunday his nomination, but added at the time he was questioned at the incident in the executive er the Governor "did not ask If I had made any similar statent, or if I had made any other concerning him, to the t that he had been intoxicated at he drank."

en asked specific questions in concerning the nominee, ster said he did make the "that I had been inv. Smith had broadcast he so intoxicated that he had to ported by two persons."
so made the statement in

been informed that on the following his nomination They be the to New York, HIKER WITH REVOLVER HELD when he was in the Alation he had been drink-also made the statement He Tells Detectives He Is Un-armed When Questioned. my opinion, if anyone the Governor the direct as to whether or not durccupancy of that high ofhad used intoxicating tives noticed he was weighed down or had been a drinking man or would admit that he cartridges in his pockets.

ead or heard any denial inking man"; but the only traveler has a right to carry arms and I did not believe ileged to lie about it, police think. ed the direct question."

FAIR TONIGHT. TOMORROW: SLIGHTLY COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

HE CRIPPLES

BRACE.

vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor To Speak in Louisville Next row; slightly cool-Saturday - Will Visit Missouri: Most ly fair tonight and Tennessee but Plans No omorrow; slight ly warmer tonigh Speeches There. in extreme south

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Weather Forecast for Week

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. — The

weather outlook for the week be-ginning Monday, Oct. 8, follows:

otherwise mostly fair; temperatures

near or above normal much of

Minnesotan Held by Washington

Police Tells of Burglary and

One Murder in 1920.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- A vol-

two young boys in Eastern cities

charge of burglarizing two houses. One of the killings took place at

Chief Justice Taft declared that

home, but the Chief Justice said

the jewelry was worth only a few

tics was sounded here last night

second annual convention of the

The Brotherhood of St. Andrey

conventions and conferences in

general convention of the Enisconal

Washington, Oct. 10 to 28, Thou-

sands of delegates of the organiza-

tions have been registered, many

of whom took part in exercises

yesterday at the tomb of the un-

ALCOHOLIC DEATHS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- A slight de

crease in deaths due to alcohol ism, bringing the total down to double that of the same period

before prohibition, and a great in-

crease in murders as compared to

last year was shown yesterday by Coroner Oscar Wolff in his report

of the causes of death during the

first nine months of the year in

John Gehring, a young man from Wyoming, bound for Ohio,

was walking across the Municipal

Bridge early today when detec-

by something. They found 10

was found tied to his right leg.

"Have you got a revolver?" the

Cook County.

detectives asked.

DOUBLED UNDER PROHIBITION

out of the controversy.

thousands.

By the Associated Press.

reme southeast portions.

east portion, and cooler in north-WILL LEAVE ALBANY west and extreme north portions cooler tomorrow MONDAY OR TUESDAY Illinois: Most

> New York Executive Says engaged in the search sighted a man clad only in his shirt, waving Speaking Dates Given Are Only Tentative.

SMITH TO OPEN

SECOND CAMPAIGN

TOUR IN KENTUCKY

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- Gov Smith will deliver the first speech of his second campaign tour at For the Upper Mississippi and Louisville, Ky., next Saturday Lower Missouri valleys: Local night. Beyond that engagement showers near beginning of week, the Governor was unprepared to probably again by middle or close. day to say where he will go for the econd week of the trip.

The Democratic presidential ominee, in announcing the sole peaking engagement for next New York City Monday or Tuesday there next Tuesday for Tennessee where he will visit Chattanooga and Nashville for conferences with speeches, however, in Tennessee.

The Governor characterized as "bunk" published reports that he would speak Oct. 19 from a glassenclosed platform on Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

Meanwhile, the Governor reiter-ted that speaking engagements for source, including local committees, should be considered as only tenta-

Philadelphia at Pier 98, Leeds Reports are conflicting as to the Island, Aug. 3 or 4, Panzram told umber of weeks the Governor will pend on the road before coming ack to Albany, the latest being that he will return to the capital in three weeks. There also have been varying estimates as to the number of speeches he will deliver, some say six and others five.

> Gov. Smith May Speak From Within Glass House.

> y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Gov. Smith nay campaign from within house of glass when he comes to Chicago Oct. 19.

Democratic leaders suggested fession also said he had committed his last night when it was learned a robbery at Newport, R. I., in that the nominee's speech would be made two days later than originally scheduled. The Coliseum, where he Governor was to have spoker, FOR STAYING OUT OF POLITICS

warning to the Protestant Evis- capacity, then it was remembered Arnold and his wife were found order is scheduled. This, the Kopcopal Church to keep out of poli- that the Governor would be re-

"We'er going to inquire Into the possibility of putting up a platform enclosed in clear glass parative religion at Dartmouth Democratic County Club chairman Religion has been made an issue said. "That would save the Govn the present national campaign. ernor from exposure and let the thousands see him while he speaks. he told the group of Episcopal laynen who are here from all part "His speech would have to be arried by amplifiers even in a of the country, adding that the Episcopal Church has wisely kept arge hall and we hope the glass an be handled in such a way that t won't mar the effect. When we and the Daughters of the King learn what can be done we'll have opened the first of the series of to obtain his approval of the

NOT CONDUCTING ANTI-SMITH CAMPAIGN,' SAYS DR. WORK

Makes Statement in Reply to Quer of New Menace Editor on Religion as Issue.

y the Associated Press. AURORA, Mo., Oct. 6.—Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in response to telegram from Charles Murphy editor of the New Menace, anti-Catholic publication westerdas

wired Murphy as follows: "Both Mr. Hoover and myself de sire the vote from all intelligent people interested in good government. The National Committee is conducting a pro-Hoover and not for I feel certain Texas will be in with one story under ground and in anti-Smith campaign." Murphy had telgraphed Dr.

"Protests pouring in our office as result of your and Mr. Hoover's statements regarding the raising of the religious issue in Alabama, and allegations that Mrs. Caldwell in tiel and Senator Sheppard, author of the Periland Garage filed the indicate belief that you do not wish the militant Protestant vote. It is

up to us to find out." SECOND LA FOLLETTE OPPONENT

W. H. Markham Files as Independ ent Candidate for Senate. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6 .- State In Indiana that he had plied the hiker. But a revolver Horicon became an independent candidate for the United States ed the summer session but were I had heard of were made for protection, but he is not priv- testant for the Senate seat, M. K. Reilly of Fond Du Lac, former versity offers no extension courses. cases alternately to Judge Mix and would deny it, if he Anyway, they detained the young Congressman, being the Democratic Of this grand total of 14.071, men

FIVE DAYS WITHOUT WATER, HOOVER IN TENNESSEE PROMISES

Party of Four Rescued From Des-ert in Egypt After Airplane Search. the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 6 .- Five ays in the desert without water reduced four hunters to such madness that two of them attempted to kill each other. One man was found Thursday and yesterday an airplane searching party brought back the others. None had recovered sufficiently tonight to give a coherent story of their misadven-

Six days ago an Italian and ar Egyptian sportsman with a dragoman and a chauffeur motored into the desert south of the Fayoum oasis on a hunting expedition. They carried food and water for one day.

The dragoman, when found Thursday, said the others had left him to pursue a gazelle. Yesterhandkerchief tied to his rifle Out by Local Committees ous from suffering. In a cave in They landed and found him deliri-Gebel Genea, "Hell's Hill," they found two naked, raving men stalking each other with rifles. The patients were tied to stretchers and carired back to the airdron

FALL WANTS HIS CASE TO GO TO TRIAL NEXT SPRING

Ex-Secretary of Interior Confident He Will Be Acquitted; Health Improves.

Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 6 .- Albert B. Fall, whose trial early this year and start by special train from on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with the leasing of Teapot Dome was postponed after his party leaders. He will make no physical breakdown, wants his case to go to trial in Washington "not later than next April."

The former Secretary of the Interior told newspaper men here last night that he thought his health Apartment Hotel, are seeking would permit him to make the trip change of venue from the court of in the spring. He said his physi- Circuit Judge George E. Mix for cian had ordered him not to go to this tour announced from any other | Washington during the fall or winter, but had indicated Fall would tion which Judge Mix has granted

> then in order that I may be cleared of the charge," he said. under care of a physician here

DESPONDENT, MAN AND WIFE TRY TO END LIVES BY GAS

timates say he still is very weak.

nue Find Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Arnold Unconscious.

Movers who had been called to Soldiers' Field was proposed dus anyone and detected the odor of until Oct. 18, when a hearing on at St. Luke's Hospital at unconscious and seated in a kitch- lars maintain, is just what uctant to speak out of doors so en chair near a gas stove, the Gatesworth and Pertland Garage burners of which were turned on interests want.
but not lighted. Arnold and his 200-Car G wife had their arms about each other and a blanket, heads had been pinned in place. Firemen and Bell Telephone employes, using

removed to City Hospital. Mrs. Arnold told police she and cars, is on an alley directly better husband had been despondent tween the two buildings. The Kopand had agreed to die together, but lars plan a garage for the Bransshe would not disclose the cause come tenants, directly behind the of their despondency.

MOODY SAYS TEXAS IS SAFE Governor Assures Senator Robinson State Will Go Democratic.

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 6 .-- Upon Democratic ticket. "You are in the house of your friends," the Gov-"You need have no ernor wired. anxiety about the results in Texas,

been for years. Discussing the prohibition issue no one had any "excuse" to boit the Democratic ticket when such

supporting it.

More Than 14,000 at Illinois U. CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Registration

University of Illinois passed the and a nuisance to the 14,000 mark, it here today. The number enrolled. Senator William H. Markham of Chicago and Champaign, and in- of the hotel property." cluding those students who attend-

END ABUSES OF ITS ENFORCEMENT **CIRCUIT JUDGE MIX** ISSUES INJUNCTION

Order Temporarily Prevents Construction 200-Car Garage Near Hotel Where Jurist Lives

TO HIS LANDLORD

BUILDERS SEEK CHANGE OF VENUE

But Court Delays This, and His Action May Cause Postponement of Work Till Spring.

Sam Koplar and his brother Nat, president and vice president of the Koplar company, which owns and operates the Congress Hotel, Senate Apartments, Embassy Apartments and the Branscom the hearing of a temporary injuncbe able to make the trip by spring. to his landlord, the Gatesworth In "I have asked by counsel, Mark vestment Co., which operates the Thompson, to arrange for my trial Gatesworth Hotel.

The Koplars allege prejudice of the part of Judge Mix and main-Following his breakdown, Fall tain he is aiding the Gatesworth returned to his home here, then company and the Portland Garage went to California. He has been in an effort to delay constructio of a garage behind the Branscome since his return several months until the weather is too cold for pouring concrete. The temporary greatly in health, although his ininjunction restrains the Koplars from proceeding with construction of this garage.

An attorney for the Koplar com pany conferred in chambers yesterday with Judge Mix, seeking a change of venue, and what transpired is not a matter of record. Judge Mix refused to discuss the case with a Post-Dispatch reporter According to Charles J. Dolan the home of Charles S. Arnold, an attorney for the Koplars, Judge accountant, at 3161 Alfred avenue. Mix said he was willing to grant this morning, were unable to rouse a change of venue but not

200-Car Garage Planned. The Gatesworth, where Judge extending Mix has lived since it opened six sity City. Soldiers' Field," Martin J. O'Brien, from the stove to the back of their years ago, is at 245 Union boulevard immediately south of the ployes, using inhalators, revived Branscombe is 450 feet around the Mrs. Arnold and she was taken to corner at 5370 Pershing avenue. the home of a neighbor. Arnold, The Portland Garage, where Mix whose condition is serious, was and other tenants of the Gatesworth and Branscome keep their building, similar to one maintained Arnold is 32 years old. His wife for the Congress and Senate ten-

The Koplars, after considerable difficulty, obtained a permit for a \$50,000 garage for 200 cars behind the Branscome. The application Board of Public Service by lawyers his arrival here yesterday, Senator but the board finally granted the Robinson, Democratic vice presi- permit last March 14, on the Kopdential nominee, received a tele- lars' contention that they did not gram from Gov. Dan Moody assur- plan a public commercial garage. ing him that, in the Governor's which is forbidden by the zoning opinion. Texas was safe for the ordinance, but a garage for the

story structure of terra cotta brick, the Democratic column as it has the other rising 10 feet above the surface to be topped with a sodded Venetian garden. A steam shovel in his address here, Robinson said and workmen appeared at the site Thursday morning, but little earth had been turned when Edward F. Virginia had also raised that issue. of the eighteenth amendment, were of the Portland Garage, filed the injunction sult.

Basis of Suit

The suit charged that the structure would be a public garage, in or the last academic year at the violation of the zoning ordinance, was announced the Gatesworth and Portland Garage, "depriving the patrons of the including the departments both at hotel of the comfortable enjoyment

The suit was filed in the assignovernor himself that he under his trousers. An interstate Senate against Senator La Follette not here at either of the other Judge Granville Hogan, where the yesterday. Markham is the con- terms, was 14,071. All of these clerk assigned it to Judge Mix men, 144 Negro women, total 11,were resident students, as the uni- The practice is to assign injunction

On U. S. Supreme Court Bench at 87

TO UPHOLD THE DRY LAW AND TO



JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Mark Set by Roger B.

Taney in 1864.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Justice

Taney, who died Oct. 10, 1864, at

Justice Holmes was born March

proceedings escapes his attention.

For years he has made it a prac-

Holmes is noted for his inde-

a record by his large number of

ent of the constitutional guaran

any handed down by members of

While Holmes is the oldest Jus-

ice who ever sat on the Supreme

been as long as some of his prede-

sixth year on the bench while four

preceding Justices each served 34

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Benjamin

announced at the bank, and Dr. W.

Randolph Burgess and other sur-

the Supreme Court.

year a

CLAYTÛN MAN KILLED HOLMES' AGE RECORD

Charles Turley Dies in Hospital U. S. Justice Yesterday Passed After Accident in University City.

Charles Turley, 25 years old, 135 By the Associated Press. North Hanley road, Clayton, died WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. - A to a lack of auditoriums with large gas. An entrance was forced and the permanence of the injunction today of injuries suffered two hours the annals of the United States Suearlier in a collision between his preme Court. Yesterday he beautomobile and a wented coupe, came the oldest man to sit on that outlined what he said were the driven by Joseph Welsh, 25, 4063A Maffitt avenue, on Olive boulevard previously held by Chief Justice west of Partridge avenue, Univer-

Turley, a drug store clerk, was 2; days. Koplars' Congress and Senate. The driving east, accompanied by another young man and two young 3, 1841, and yesterday reachel the women in his small coupe. Welsh age of 87 years t months and 26 mental law and great was driving west. He and his companion. Miss Mabel Brooks, were the discharge of his judicial duties.

Midland Sanitarium by panion. Miss Mabel Brooks, were taken to Midland Sanitarium by two passing chauffeurs, who later were detained by University City police when a ukelele and two compacts taken from one of the wrecked automobiles were found in

Boy and Chauffeur Suffer Fractures of Skull. While waving at some children

tice to keep notes of all m on the sidewalk as he crossed West and other details, with extensive memoranda covering points made Pine boulevard at Vandeventer avenue yesterday afternoon, Robert, 4-vear-old son of Arthur Kelly, 4-year-old son of Arthur Kelly. 3849 West Pine boulevard, was arguments. struck by an eastbound automobite under lock for his sole use. driven by Mrs. Helen Nelson, 4521 Newberry terrace. His skull was pendence of thought and has made fractured. dissenting opinions. He also is re Raldwin M. Dennis, 21, a chauf-

feur, 3000 California avenue, suf- garded as an outstanding exponfered a fractured skull in a coland tees relating to freedom of speech Kingsbury place yesterday between and assembly, and the protection cars driven by him and Meyer of the hone against unlawful Miller, 6170 Waterman avenue.

27,304 MEN. 18,978 WOMEN REGISTERED IN FOUR WARDS

Of 46,382 Total in First, Fifth, Eighth and Fourteenth, 4105 Are Negroes. Further tabulation by wards o

ne sex and race of registered voters was made public by the Election Board today as follows: First Ward: 8780 white me 6913 women, 83 Negro men, 41

Negro women, to:al 15.817. Fifth Ward: 2627 white mer 572 women, 2402 Negro :nen, 1166 Negro women, total 6867.

Eighth Ward: 7051 white men the ether at 12:30 p. m., it was it is a business proposition

n, 5871 women, 15 Negro men, tion was performed at New York numbered 10,059 and women 4012. Continued on Page 2, Column 4. 5 Negro women, total 11,988.

HE EMPHASIZES TARIFF AND FARM RELIEF IN SPEECH AT ELIZABETHTON

Republican Nominee Makes First Tour Into Democratic South With Appeal for Votes.

EXTOLS VIRTUES OF MAIN STREET

'From It the Creative Energies of the Nation Must Be Replenished," He Declares.

HE text of Herbert Hoover's speech at Flizabethton, Tenn., this afternoon is

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Oct. 6. -Herbert Hoover received an enthusiastic welcome when he arrived here at noon today from Washington. The Republican nominee speaks at 3 o'clock (2 p. m. St. Louis time) at the Fair Grounds. Amid crowds jamming the rall-road tracks and the streets, Hoover arrived at Childers at 11:30 o'clock, then drove here by automobile. He was guest at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent

of the Post-Dispatch. ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Oct. 4, -Carrying his campaign into the South, Herbert Hoover this afternoon, at the annual industrial celebration of this thriving town exalted bench, breaking the record governmental policies that had made and would make for national prosperity. In a summary of the age of 87 years 6 months and upon the country in the last 14

years, he said: "Abolition of the liquor traffic enforcement and obedience to law

Later in his address, he referred again to prohibition in these terms: "The purpose of the eighteenth amendment is to protect the American home. A sacred obligation is Supreme Court. Nothing in its eliminate the abuses which grown up around it; I wish it to

> "Specific" Farm Program. publican plan of farm relief was fic" that had ever been offered by These notes are put any political party on behalf of any industry.

"We stand specifically pledged." he said. "to create a Federal farm board of men sympathetic with the problem, to be clothed with powers and resources with which not only to further aid farmers, co-op-eratives and assist generally in solving the multitude of different farm problems which arise from search and seizure. His court pa-pers are terse and the shortest of particularly to build up with initial advances of capital from the Government. farmer-controlled stabilization cor porations which will protect the farmer from depressions and the demoralization of summer and

periodic surpluses. "Such an instrumentality should be able to develop as years go by Reserve Bank Head Operated On. sary to solve the new farmers' It is no proposal of subsidy or fee Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, was operated on for an intestinal dis-his own feet, into control of his turbance at 10:30 o'clock this own destinies.

"This is not a theoretic formal signed to make farming more

geons were in consultation as to Fourteenth Ward: 6097 white the patient's condition. The opera- proposal, Hoover laid before his Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Thomas Fortune Makes Largest Contribution of Campaign to Date With \$60,000.

THREE DONATIONS OF \$50,000 EACH

Chairman Raskob, Harry Payne Whitney and Charles W. Clark Listed as Giving That Amount.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The financial statement covering contributions and disbursements of the Democratic campaign fund made public yesterday by James W. Ger-ard, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee shows total re-ceipts received from July 11 to Sept. 30 of \$1,570,628 with expenditures of \$1,393,516.

Contributions for September to-taled \$876,420 and disbursements

for the month were \$933,036.

A gift of \$60,000 from Thomas Fortune Ryan, the largest single contribution to Gov. Smith's campaign chest, was disclosed by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Among the larger contributions made during September were those of Chairman Raskob, Harry Payne Whitney and Charles W. Clark, both of New York. They gave \$50,-000 each.

B. E. Smith. Nicholas M. Schenck William H. Todd, Oliver Cabana Jr., Arthur Curtiss James, William H Woodin, W. T. Payne, George W Loft, and George McDonald, \$25.-000 each; Henry Morgenthau, \$15,-000; Bernard M. Baruch, \$13,530; James Mechan, \$12,000; and James J. Riordan, Patrick McGovern, Edward S. Harkness, Peter J. Maloney, Bradford Ellsworth, Sanders A. Wertheim, John J. Curtin, and Charles F. Noves, \$10,000 each. The detailed report of Treasurer

Gerard follows: Summary of treasurer's cash account from July 11, 1928 to Sept

Treasurer's balance July 11 1928. \$153,609. Contributions received from July 11, 1928 to Sept. 30, 1928, \$1,392,

Total \$1,546,530. Payroll in present fund transferred to general fund, \$10,000. Collections by State directors of the National Campaign Committee for which names have not been submitted to Sept. 30, 1928, \$8019. Interest of bank balances, ro-

funds, sale of literature, etc., \$6078. Total \$1,570,628. Disbursements made from July 11, 1928 to Sept. 30, 1928, \$1,393,- mer commander of a police district,

balance Sept. 30, 1928, \$177,111. Summary of treasurer's cash a:count, month of September Treasurer's balance Aug. \$1,

1928, \$220,815. Contributions received since Aug. R1. 1928. \$876.420. funds, sale of literature, etc., ghan.

Total \$1.110.148. Balance, \$177,111.64

GIVES BLOCG BUT GIRL DIES Member of Brother's Fraternity Tries to Save Drury Student.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 6. -Jorgia Liepman, Drury College stu- ed and abetted him. dent, by a blood transfusion from a member of the Sigma Nu frater- charged with conspiracy to bribe ternal hemorrhages.

to submit to transfusions. Three cluding Peters and 13 others. freshman from Aurora, Mo., was chosen for the transfusion. The girl, who was unconscious when tified that Patterson induced him to the control of the contro consciousness. Walter Niessen of he paid part of the money to Akron, O., a personal friend of Schoenleber. Miss Liepman, and Billy Lincoln.

men selected Livestock Shipped by Truck.

PARIS, Mo., Oct. 6 .- The first

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Millionaire and Actress Bride



JOHN CONWAY FOX AND ROSE RUDAMI,

TALIAN actress, who were married at Aquas Calientes, Lower California, Mexico, are shown on their honeymoon. Fox, young Chicago millionaire, took his bride to Los Angeles for a second wed-

G. O. P. POLITICIAN IN PHILADELPHIA

With Suspended Police Official He Is Charged With Bribery, Extortion and Conspiracy.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 .- Mathew Patterson, member of the State Legislature and a Republican

of taking protection money from saloonkeepers Evidence, uncovered by the special August grand jury investigating

were indicted vesterday on charges

bootlegging and police corruption, was presented to the October grand of Judges, Interest on bank balance, 3- jury by District Attorney Mona-The October body returned 37

Disbursements made since Aug. indictments against Patterson and tempt to solve the puzzle made betstead of granting the change, Dolan
ter progress, especially in Missouri said. Judge Mix called attention to will enter their pleas next Monday.
In 12 of the indictments Patteron and Schoenleber are charged with bribery and extortion on 12 occasions, Schoenleber being named as having received bribes and Pat-An attempt to save the life of Miss | terson being accused of having aid-

In 12 other indictments they are nity, was unsuccessful and the girl and extort \$55 on 12 different dates at 4:30 a. m. yesterday of in- from William G. Peters, a saloon-

keeper. When the girl's condition became In one general indictment they serious, following an attack of ty- are charged with conspiracy phold fever, six members of the fra- bribe and extort a total of \$12,195 tion of United States Highway No. ternity, to which Miss Liepman's from Peters, as the representative 36 as an all-weather road will be brother, Paul, belongs, volunteered of a group of salognkeepers, in-

sed the required blood test. Sixteen witnesses, including Pe-When the girl became unconscious ters and 13 other saloon men, tes- Joseph and Hannibal at 7 a. m. early today, Harold Garnsey, a tifled before the October grand scheduled to arrive at Brookfield

the transfusion was made, failed to to act as a receiver of the money, that visitors may get home before rally and died without gaining and that, at Patterson's direction, dark.

At one time Nathan Ehrenreich, H. Cutler, chief engineer of the a football player, were the other he testified, was made custodian State Highway Department; all the

PARIS, Mo., Oct. 6.—The first Beckman, suspended captain of de-tion, the division engineers of imment of livestock to be trucked tectives, will be arrested at the North Missouri and their staffs. the 155 miles from Monroe County to the St. Louis Stockyards left here Tuesday. Seventy-five head of \$0-pound lambs were sent out by George Lipp.

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state the 15 miles from Monroe County from Monroe County to the St. Louis Stockyards left here Tuesday. Seventy-five head of \$0-pound lambs were sent out by George Lipp.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

state the 15 miles from Monroe County from Monroe County from Monroe County from Missouri and their staffs, and to friends of good roads in all the towns along the route. John B. Jeffries, editor of the Hannibal Courier-Post, will be the special August grand jury, which declared Beckman "unfit to hold any public office." Monaghan committee on arrangements incommittee of the special August grand jury, which declared Beckman is problemant and their staffs. "As to the charges," the District Attorney said, "I do not care to dis-

Pardoned After 23 Years in Prison.

close them until we are ready to

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 6 .-After 23 years in prison, James By the Associated Press.

Salerno, 76 years old, has been par
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—An anony-

PRAISES SMITH'S ATTITUDE ON PROBLEM OF CRIME

ormer Warden of Sing Sing Says His Proposal Was Only Sensible Step Toward Solution. By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Dr. Seorge P. Kirchwey of the New York School of Social Work, formerly Warden of Sing Sing prison and Dean of the Columbia Univerity law school, commended the attitude of Gov. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate, toward crime and criminal justice probems, in a speech here last night before the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Missouri Confer-ence of Social Welfare.

The remedy for crime, he said, lies in study of its cause and prevention rather than "in the orgy of drastic penal legislation. Kirchwey characterized Gov.

Smith's proposal for establishment mission to study the operation of criminal law and admin-Capt. Charles W. Schoenleber, for- istration, the effect of crime on society, the penal system and underlying causes of crime as the "only sensible step at present to- Mix had lived for several years at ward a real solution.

"The failure of such a system as President Gates, a change of venue the Baumes law of New York and should the Chicago Crime Commission is agreed heartly. Dolan declared, notorious. Their aim has been to and the attorney returned to his put the fear of God into the hearts office to prepare a petition asking no diminution. They have beaten an interested party as a tenant of their tom-tom in vain. the Gatesworth.

"The American bar in its at-Schoenleber, who are jointly called ter progress, especially in Missouri said. Judge Mix called attention to Schoenleber, who are jointly called upon to answer 277 counts. They and Illinois. The Cleveland and a "rule" under which he could not will enter their pleas next Monday. itated crime handling by disclosing date, Oct. 18. Dolan could not rethe defects of criminal justice ad- call such a rule nor could other ministration. That, after all, is judges and attaches of the courtthe only business of lawyers in the house, when questioned by a Postmatter of reform.'

GOOD ROADS CELEBRATION AT BROOKFIELD, OCT. 11

Neighboring Towns to Join Commemorating Completion of U. S. Highway 36.

MASON, Mo., Oct. 6. - Complecelebrated at Brookfield. Oct. 11. Cars for Brookfield will leave St.

at 11 a. m. A program will begin at noon and continue until 2:30 p. m., so

be delayed until spring." Invitations have been sent to Gov. Baker, Maj. Lloyd Stark, G. LOUIS RUNKEL, 77, DIES of some of the money by his members of the Highway Commission; H. D. Judson, general mansion; H. D. Judson, general man-Monaghan said that Charles ager Pikes' Peak Highway Associa-Runkel, president of Runkel Brothdied yesterday at he home on Riv

cothe; E. E. Cramer, Brookfield; F. T. Russell, Hannibal, and S. A Moore, St. Joseph. The 40-piece Rock Island Railroad Band of Frenton will travel with the St. Joseph delegation. Other bands

are expected. \$250,000 Gift to Aid The Aged.

Salerno, 76 years old, has been pardoned from the Eastern Penitentiary. He was convicted of murdering his stepdaughter and originally was sentenced to hang. He has always maintained he shot the has always maintained he shot the following her for his wife.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—An anonythologous county body, was accompanied by the adoption of a resolution promising to bar voters who do not vote the straight ticket in the November election from participation in future Democratic primaries.

SPANISH DICTATOR DR. RUND SAYS PROMISES TO GIVE VOTE TO WOMEN

nicipal Franchise.

BORDEAUX! France. Oct. 6 .-

"Justice must prevail on earth,"

n all big cities, and we have dele-

hem not only the vote, but make

Women as well as men must

them eligible for other public of-

work on legislative projects and

De Rivera saw evidence of the

give their opinion on all questions."

peace and security in both the im-

provements being made in commu

ications with France and the His

pano-American Exposition, which

As a definite means of encourag

ISSUES INJUNCTION

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Judge Ossing, who preside in the

wo equity divisions where non-

jury cases are handled. Shrewd

lawyers have been known to con-

sult the record before filing to de-

will go to. An injunction suit had

been sent to Judge Ossing Wednes-

Judge Mix handled the cas

promptly and handed down a tem-

porary injunction, returnable Oct.

Petition for Change of Venue.

peared early in Judge Mix's cham-

bers to point out that, inasmuch as

the Gatesworth and was friendly to

Dispatch reporter, with the excep-

a Month Ago.

ers, Inc., chocolate manufacturers,

erside Drive. He was 77 years old.

16, and in 1870 started a

came ill. His widow survives.

Born in New Orleans, Runke came to New York at the age of

shocolate factory on Staten Island. He was the active head of the firn

until a month ago, when he be-

Democratic Committeemen Ousted.

By the Associated Press. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 6.-A.

chairman and eight other members

of the Madison County Democratic

Executive Committee have been

ousted for failing to pledge support

Ruppert.

were asked for

Yesterday morning Dolan ap-

day afternoon, and the Branscome

case went to Judge Mix.

stop work on the garage.

growing international desire

opens in Seville next spring.

CIRCUIT JUDGE MIX

d me in that task.

Moreover, I recognize that

Fy the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1928_

Proved Themselves Qualified by Exercising Muif Elected.

cratic nominee for Coroner, is sup-Equality for Spanish women, both ported by a number of leading in franchise and in public office, physicians, Republicans as well as was promised by Primo de Rivera Democrats, in his candidacy. The in an interview granted a corre- Republican nominee, William E. spondent of La Petite Gironde at Dever, present Deputy Coroner, is

said the dictator of Spain. "Hu- of Dever's opponents in the Remanity cannot always remain di- publican primary, announced today vided in its rights and duties. I that he would vote for Dr. Rund. have given municipal votes to wom- "I am for a medical man for Coroen. They are now City Councillors ner, as I said in the primary camin Madrid, San Sebastian, in fact. paign," Dr. Burst said.

"Very shortly I am going to give fill the office of Coroner.

Dever's leading opponent in the Republican primary contest, Dr. George W. Becker, declined to answer questions as to his stand on the contest for Coroner. He has a crimination." professional position in the Police Department. A Campaign Committee which is

the Monsanto Chemical Works; ng disarmament by the League of Handlan, president of the Hand-Nations, De Rivera thinks that a strong international militia should eph M. Darst, realty dealer; Dr. be constituted by each country dis-armed in proportion to its strength Vogt. Dr. Joseph P. Costello, Dr. Miss Margaret Cummings, Mrs. A. Cervantes and Mrs. M. G. See-TO HIS LANDLORD

duties of the Coroner's office, saytermine which court their cases occurring within his jurisdiction.

dge is met, he said, by the provision of the statutes that the Coroner shall have the help of the Circuit Attorney's staff. The medical knowledge must be provided by 8. Attorney Dolan, for the Kop- the Coroner himself. Hence, he lars, maintains the injunction was said, lack of medical knowledge granted without consulting the would disqualify a candidate, re-Koplars until they were notified to gardless of general experience in

be granted. Judge Mix pendage.

vigorous investigation of all cases which our nation has been foundcoming before him in the ffice of ed." change on the ground that I alike, but so far, crime has shown Judge Mix was prejudiced and was in cases calling for such action. In continued, "where the Government natural resources make it one of this connection, he spoke particularly of automobile fatalities, by-product of some great major try.

"I thank you for your greeting The petition was filed. Then inhe said, "to curb the apparent dis- navigation, flood control, scientific and such a large outpouring here and passengers, on the part of they do not vitiate the general pol- great task to lead a great political careless operators of automobiles.'

Pledges Honest Service.

conduct of the affairs of the office, Dr. Rund said: "I can readily understand where.

tion of Judge Mix's clerk. Edward that it was always his custom, conscience may be tantalized by of America." He called again for when in the equity division. to demands from his political asso- the increasing replacement of "dic- halt Hoover told his audience that Dowell at the home of the grant such applications when they things, such as omission of an between the Government and vol- autopsy; falsifying a statement of untary organizations.

on Virginia or Tennessee soil, but Dowell, south of here, some leather-lunged mountaineers is a former school te Late yesterday Dolan filed an other petition calling for an imthe cause of death, in order that His experience in the Mississipmediate hearing on the injunction suit on the grounds that the delay someone might have the benefit of pi flood disaster, the speaker said to Oct. 18 would result in an adsome law relating to the policies of had proved to him the quality of ditional "long and costly delay" to insurance. While the motives may the people of Main street. the Koplars because of approachhave a political origin, monetary "In no country." he said, "does considerations may enter into such there exist the intelligence, the detransactions, and I would be lack-ing in candor if I did not tell you rise to a great emergency that ex-Sam Koplar said: "A delay of 14 days in the work of excavation will put this work back to such a that I am obligated to no man or ists in the main street of the set of men for my nomination, nor American town and village. I do point that the weather will be too cold when it is time to pour the concrete and the work will have to have I promised to any individual, not wish to disparage the usefulpartnership or corporation the ness of Broadway, Pennsylvania emoluments of the office I seek. | avenue or State street, but it is no place for the so-called fixer or side that the creative energies of Chocolate Manufacturer Became III ducted in a professional and busi- and restored."

CORONER SHOULD

De Rivera Says They Have Declares Dever, His Republican Opponent for Post, Will Have to Hire Doctor

Dr. Emmett H. Rund. Demothe border town of San Sebastian. not a physici_n.

Dr. Emil A. Burst, who was one

Another of the Republican primary candidates, Dr. H. G. Grosby, declined to state his choice as befect results realized in the 5000 tween individual candidates, but if I had not had the women to down by the National Medical As-

> cking Dr. Rund consists of Gaston DuBois, technical director of Ernest A. Green, former president lan-Buck Manufacturing Co.; Jos-John H. Simon, Dr. William H. W. Graves, Mrs. W. O. Hill,

Denies Dever's Qualifications.

Dr. Rund spoke last night at arondelet Library. He told of the mine, from the medical and legal points of view, the causes of deaths The requirement for legal knowl-

the affairs of the office. He spoke of the I nominee as being without knowl-edge of either law or medicine, and said that, if elected, Dever would could prevent abuse. He added have to appoint a physician to ad- that the Government "can and minister the office, to which he must control natural monopolies to himself would be "a useless ap- full public interest," but he said

In pledging faithful and honest

One judge remarked one's personal and professional was not only the leader of a party YORK, Oct. 6.-Louis

Political Speeches on the Radio

P'OLITICAL speakers on the radio today and tonight include: REPUBLICAN.

Herbert Hoover at Elizabethton, Tenn., 2 p. m., Central time, over WJZ and 24 stations of National Broadcasting Co., including KWK, St. Louis and WBZ, Springfield, Mass.: WBZA, Boston; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA Pittsburg; WJR, Detailed, WBEN, Lawrence, Kan.; troit: WLW, Cincinnati: KYW, Chicago: WREN, Lawrence, Kan.; WRC, Washington: WHAS, Louisville: WSM, Nashville: WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; KTRC, Hous-WOAL, San Antonio; KBAP, Fort Smith; WAPI, Birmingham; WJAX, Jacksonville and WBVA, Richmond Representative J. L. Dickinson of Iowa, 8 p. m., Central time,

over WJZ chain, including KWK. DEMOCRATIC.

Frank W. Murphy, president of American Council of Agriculture, 7:30 p. m., Central time, over group of Midwestern stations, including KMOX, St. Louis.

Hoover in South Promises To End Dry Law Abuses

Continued From Page One.

ing planks: tariff -- He advocated

tariff as Henry Clay of Kentucky advocated it." He said the tariff was as vital to the South as to the other parts of the country, and that a return to the Underwood schedules on farm produce "would ruin millions of our farmers." Immigration-He declared again

for humanization of the laws, but "only within the present quotas. Improvement projects-He spoke for continued development of good roads, for "the enlarged and vigorschools I have just thrown open said he indorsed the principle, laid ous development of our inland wadown by the National Medical As. terways" and for the energetic sociation, that a physician should prosecution of flood control works on the Mississippi and other rivers.

Merchant marine—He said that a sound merchant marine was necessary, in order to "safeguard our overseas trade against foreign dis-Economy-"We must inexorably pursue the present policies of econ-

omy in government, for through every tax reduction we leave more income in the home." Elimination of waste-This was again stressed as an object to be sought by the Government in co-

operation with business. National Defense Program National defense-He insure "complete defense of homes from even the fear of foreign invasion.'

Foreign policies-As in his aceptance speech, he declared brieffor policies, "directed to the ause of peace."

Veterans' relief-He advocated generous policy in this respect. The courts-He recognized the eed of a revision of court procedure in the interests of "swifter nd surer justice. Merit system—He approved the nerit system of the Civil Service

and added that "appointive offices must be filled by those who deserve the confidence and respect of the communities they serve."

ingly strengthened. Government and business-He opposed "any general extension of was anxious that this should be the Federal Government into the operation of business in competion with its citizens

It had been proved, Hoover said that the Government by regulation that this could be done "without Dr. Rund pledged himself to a abdicating the very principles upon

regard for safety of pedestrians research or national defense, but at the station to greet me. It is a

power problem in terms, and left to inference what would be his pol- founded on the party system. ity with regard to Muscle Shoals must have the presentation on both and Boulder Dam.

Hoover said that the President but "must interpret the conscience ciates and backers to do certain tation of law" with co-operation he scarcely knew wether he stood parents, Mr. and Mrs.

"In no country," he said, "does "If I am elected, there will be from Main street and its country-The office will be con- the nation must be replenished

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told of the historic character audience a platform of the follow- recalled that the earliest ancestor whom he had any record, gifts. Andrew Hoover, had come from strengthening of the protective Maryland to build a home only 100 miles from Elizabethton, After the South during the last seven and a half years, he said that "these results could never have been attained but for helpful co operation and sound policies in the National Government."

The people of the South, he addd, would agree with him that to change these policies would bring the Virginia towns through distress and disaster."

Bid for Southern Vote. In a direct bid for Southern votes he said that the nation was

common interest "that it should no longer be unusual for a citizen of any region to vote for a President who represents the principles which correspond with his convic-Hoover again pictured the Amer

and spiritual unit of American more than this. It is the beginning of self-government. It is the throne of our highest ideals. It is the source of the spiritual energy of our people. For the perfecting of this unit of our national life, we or an army and navy that would must bend all of our material and nave "complete defense of our scientific ingenuity. For the attainment of this end, we must lend every energy of the Government." Concluding he declared that the policies he had outlined would Worcester for rear platform make for better homes, for mors pearances. At Newtonvil individuality in life, and for greater opportunity to boys and girls whether in city or country. These policies, he said, repeating an idea in his acceptance the hope of the final abolition of day night, Oct. 15, the poverty."

Thousands Greet Nominee When Train Stops at Bristol, Tenn. By the Associated Press.

HOOVER TRAIN, BRISTOL, Va., Oct. 6.-The Republican presidential candidate, making his first address today in the South. lieved that this should be increas- Herbert Hoover told a large crowd which greeted him at this Virginia-Tennesse border town that he campaign of education and that the people should form their opinons from the issues.

'Our campaigns are more than the election of candidates,' he said, during the brief stop of his train. There are times for reviewing the ecord. I am anxious that this shall be a campaign of education and that you shall form your opinions on the issues.

"As Secretary of Commerce I watched the development of this and I want to say that its

icy with regard to Muscle Shoals pary and whether or not you be-He did not mention the water long to that party you will recognize that our Government must be sides of the issue

Greeted by Crowd.

did not leave him in doubt lon-"Tennessee, Tennessee,"

"I am sure that I am we alike by the people of Virginia Tennessee, wro may be aid with a smile and then is into his talk, but for a amplifiers, only a few among the thousands were able TROLLEY

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R. H. Angel, Republican hairman for Virginia, was first speaker, presenting Joh leader in the national Representatives, who deck and the others supporting were engaged in "a labor of le "Hurrah for Hoover Lord bless him," yelled or man in the crowd.

Applause for Mrs. Hoover. As he closed Tilson press Mrs. Hoover as "the next first of the land". That brought as neered as she stepped out on

you," she said to those !

date for Congress from th Virginia District, which C. Slemp and his father so lor "that great American, President, Herbert Hoover

Just before it reached the special train ran t heavy rainstorm. While was the first stop made train, it slowed down for it passed and large crowds to wave to the nominee at ville, Rural Retreat, Abingdon other places.

After his speech at El Hoover's program called for ond address at the Soldiers' at Johnson City, Tenn., and as the guest of the Cham Commerce before beginning turn trip to Washington. Shortens Boston Tri

Before leaving Washing bearer approved a much week after next for the d the fifth prepared address his nomination. There wil prolonged stop in Co either going to or retu Leaving Washington

from tomorrow, Hoover ceed into the Bay State d for an automobile trip into where they will be we the Mayor, After speech at Mechanics' Hall, on riving there Tuesday.

In setting out last nigh his headquarters, for T Hoover passed part way 4 valley of Virginia over which he so often follows little more than a year a went into the South as 8 Commerce and personal re tive of President Coolid missions of relief for th sippi flood sufferers.

COOLIDGES SEE ARMY

WASHINGTON, Oct. dent and Mrs. Coolidge v terday the annual mili tion and carnival at the Al College here.

Met by Secretary Davis Department army officers, Mr. Cooli The party was greeted wi dential artillery salute w tered the exposition grou ous cavalry, infantry and art units stationed in Washin gaged in maneuvers. O planes staged formation stunts. Many members of the life lomatic corps and of society also attended the ev

Farmer Weds School Teach Thousands of people lined the rails on either sid eas the train arrived. After the train came to a ried Wednesday to Miss G Baker, one of the most pro some leather-lunged mountaineers is a former school teacher.

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run to your house and our best will permanently dishearten Jack Frost. Just order a

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School Student Abducted

Because of Supposed In-

sult to Woman Teacher.

AMITYVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 6 .-

classes at their victim's request.

covered from the ordeal to return to school and intercede for them.

Two of the five, Richard Strat-ton and Frank Burch, had fled

they were looking for work in Wil-

It is not known who was re-

sponsible for the insult for which

NATIONAL COMMITTEE NAMED

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Wright suffered.

TROLLEY COMPANY

ELECTRICAL CREWS

SEEK BIG PAY RISE

Palic Service Co. Vice

President Puts It at 66

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HAZARDS OF WORK

State Arbitration Hearing of Employes' Demands

Recessed Until Next

After hearing the testimony of

Walter E. Bryan, power superin-

tendent for the Public Service Co.,

in opposition to the large increase

in wages asked by the company's

150 electrical workers in the arbi-

tration hearing of the employes'

demand for more pay before the

State Public Service Commission,

the commission adjourned today

antil Wednesday, when it will re-

There will be no sessions Mon-

day and Tuesday because of the

amination will occupy most of

week the company expects to be busy presenting its case against an

Puts Rise Asked at 66 Per Cent.

and shopmen who want more pay.

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rould continue to follow this pol-

Open Shop Question Raised.

Jennings produced copies of con-

tracts between the union and vatious public utilities in the vicinity of St. Louis, tending to show that

a similar craftsmen of the dis-trict. He also offered in evidence

Jennings testified that between four and 10 of the men involved

u, attorney for the company. juired: "Can't the company con-

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er submitted to the company eviously, but Henderson differed to that. Clarke recalled telling committee of electrical em-

res that wages of other classes kers would have to be raised

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\$50 to 600 volts of current. and 13,000 volts, but the men taught that only 110 volts "re-

properly," is sufficient to The trouble men, subjected worst hazards, he said.

nd 12 hours, and he agreed

the men's attorney that long like that tended to cause

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an insurance agent, who the accident insurance rate

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Hazards of Work.

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and other points.

the commission heard yesterday the

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Says It Is Not So Much.

WITNESSES STRESS

that am welcomed ecople of Virginia and ro may be here," he idle and then-launched , but for a lack of only a few hundred ousands were able to

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w, Hoover will pro-Bay State direct, his t' Newtonville, the bile trip into Boston, will be welcomed by hanics' Hall, on Mon for Washington, ar-

ters for Tennesse part way down th often followed only an a year ago as he South as Secretary of lent Coolidge on his elief for the Missis-fferers.

EE ARMY DISPLAY

Coolidge visited yes nual military expos

Mr. Coolidge l in Washington en-aneuvers. Overhead ng and pursuit airmembers of the lin-and of Washington itended the event.

the most proming stock feeders oe County, was ay to Miss Glady home of the bride and Mrs. Arthu

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as to the carmen.

In his testimony, Jennings pointto the hazards encountered by to decorate

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Boy Who Told Fake Kidnaping Story, His Stepmother and Brother



The electrical workers surprised ARTHUR HUTCHINS, who for several months convinced Los company officers yesterday with the amount of their demands and stepmother, Mrs. Violet Hutchins, and son, Billy. Mrs. Hutchins change the open shop status of their department.

went to Los Angeles to take her son back to Iowa.

posed as the kidnaped boy to get the trip west. The now is alleged to have been killed with others on the posed as the kidnaped boy to get the trip west. The Collins boy now is alleged to have been killed with others on the Northcott Following completion of evi-

worst risk and highest rates are classes X and XX, he said. Linemen and trouble men are classed X, he related, and \$1000 insurance resented by W. W. Henderson and costs them \$15 a year. The rate Ames H. Allen Jr., attorneys. The company has a contract with the mion of carmen and shopmen but which the rate is \$8.86. Landau which the rate is \$8.86. Landau electrical workers had a hazardous tion here. Nov. 16. for the purpose occupation, but in examination of voting \$225,000 in bonds to imsucceeding witnesses, pointed out that the company provided insurance and medical care through the cording to A. E. Hecker, superin-Stanley Clarke, executive vice Employes' Mutual Benefit Asso. tendent of the Board of Public

resident of the company, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the William F. Wagner, business rep present annual payroll of the elec-rical workers amounted to \$238.-129, but that to grant the demands resentative of the union, testified that generally it was necessary for the men to take up a subscription made would make it \$396,240, an when one of their number was increase of 66 per cent. O. E. Jen-hurt, because none was able to save cials declare, and it is expected that at that time the election noin this district of the International been rejected repeatedly for life

is wages asked in one classifica- had been killed on duty since 1914, provements, all paid for from earntion, for example, being from 7; nine hurt and three burned. nine hurt and three burned.

David F. Taylor, a company linecents to \$1.12½ an hour. Jennings and Attorney Henderson made it man, related that he and his fel. plant to more than \$300,000. the company and the union were voltage of Public Service and other the plan now proposed, the city light plant's profits would greeted with a presiry salute when it er salut

Says He Cannot Save. A. M. Angel, who described him-

self as a "trouble shooter." working on an emergency crew. said J. R. Beach of Lawrenceville, Va., sometimes he was on a 10-hour day Shoots Former Employer Receives the electrical workers of the troi-lty company were not as well paid night trick. He said it was harder to sit around waiting for some

four and 10 of the men involved are not members of his union and he said the feeling aroused armature department, that the tythe open shop policy was costletch company pays for a course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to electrical apprentices at the Ran-like tythe understanding opposition among members of the company pays for a course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to electrical apprentices at the Ran-like with the understanding opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among members of the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition among the course for its time ago sold the weekly paper to opposition It was brought out through the Lawrenceville Times-Gazette.

John P. Ready, a repair man in the Beach died without regaining Paul. ken School of Mechanical Trades.

ue open shop if it wants?" to erator. of ich Jennings replied. "That's a ardous. erator, declared his work was hazardous. His pay last year was paper in the town. Recently, he \$2160. He has \$1000 insurance, obtained from the union, and betemplating the establishment of a brandt had figured conspicuously estion for the commission to de-e." Chairman lng of the com-obtained from the union, and be-Benefit Association, which provides threatened to file an injunction.

\$500 life insurance for \$1 a month, According to State's Attorney "When these ac the company paying a like sum



The Man Who Reads Want Ads

You may have heard him say, casually, "Yes, I saw it advertised in the Post-Dispatch yesterday

He knows what is going on in the city. He hears of changes before the

Often he profits by taking advantage of an opportunity.

You cannot afford to overlook the 10,000 offers in tomorrow's Big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Would Retire Funds From

Works. Specifications for the im-

provements are now being drawn

tice will be signed.

The municipal plant was con-

made, bringing the value of the

REX BEACH'S NEPHEW ENDS

LIFE AFTER KILLING EDITOR

of Business Dispute.

words being passed.

the postoffice with mail sacks in an effort to muffle the explosion.

H. J. Walker, postmaster, stated

cured less than \$100 from the post-

that he believed the robbers se

safe was blown completely off.

Physician Swindled.

Several St. Louis physicians who paid \$25 each to join the "Benevo-

lent Order of Organized Workers" upon solicitation by two young men

who said the physicians would be

made medical examiner for the or-

der, have heard nothing more from

the collectors or the alleged organ

ization and have decided they were

Missouri Medical Association Jour-

office safe. The door of

v Eastern engin ers.

A Member. the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 6 .ppointment of a committee to tudy water power policies was anounced by William Butterworth. esident of the United States hamber of Commerce, at yester-Under Proposal Municipal Plant ear conference. Frederick A. Deano, formerly president of the Wabash Railroad, and at one time POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 6 chairman of the Federal Reserve Plans for calling a special elec-Board, was appointed chairman of the committee.

The other members are: Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg; Christie Benet, general counsel of the Interstate Cotton Crushers Association, Columbia, S. C.: Frank P. Glass, publisher of the Mont-Prenarations for the election will comery Advertiser, Montgomery, Ala., formerly of St. Louis: David be completed by the next meeting of the Council, Oct. 15, city offi-Henny, consulting engineer, Portland, Ore.: Alex Legge, president of the International Harvester Co., Chicago: Charles H. Mac-Dowell, president of the Armour would not be so large but that he had found the rates excessive. He had not figured it out. A complicated scale is involved, the advance of the company in that eight company is that eight company is that eight company is the indifficult of the Armour Fertilizer Co., Chicago; Frank I. Mann. Gilham, Ill.; Warren Olney. Since that time the light and power ing that eight company is the company in the indifficult of the Armour Fertilizer Co., Chicago; Frank I. Mann. Gilham, Ill.; Warren Olney. Since that time the light and power ing that eight company is the company in the indifficult of the Armour Fertilizer Co., Chicago; Frank I. Lewis B. Stillwell, president of the L. B. Stillwell Construction Cor poration, New York City; Gen. Harry Taylor, former chief of the United States Army engineers,

Washington, D. C.

CLUB RESCINDS INVITATION SENT TO MRS. WILLEBRANDT

Members of St. Paul Women's Or-Shoots Former Employer Because ganization Resent Her Political Activity, President Says. y the Associated Press.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va., Oct. 6. By the Associated Press.

BT. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6 .- The the also offered in evidence thing to nappen than to not a substitute the also offered in evidence thing to nappen than to not a substitute the also offered in evidence thing to nappen than to not a substitute the also offered in evidence thing to nappen than to not a substitute the also offered in evidence thing to nappen than to not a substitute that the also offered in evidence thing to nappen than to not a substitute that the also offered in evidence thing to nappen than to not a substitute that the also offered in evidence thing to nappen than to not a substitute that the also offered in evidence that the ued, and, supporting a wife and child, he could save nothing.

It was brought out through the Lawrenceville Times Care of the

Albert Kibler, a substation op-that he would be retained on the club to sponsoring Mrs. Wills-erator, declared his work was haz-staff and would not start another brandt's visit here.

longs to the Employes' Mutual publication, and Kilpatrick had in the public press because of her

According to State's Attorney "When these activities aroused Lewis, the two met on the street such resentment among our meinand Beach opened fire without bership," she said. "we decided to reconsider the matter.

Sweet Potato Weighs 10 Pounds. CARDWELL POSTOFFICE ROBBED A sweet potato of unusual size CARDWELL, Mo. Oct. 6.-The has been received by Dr. C. safes of the postoffice and the Graber Mercantile store were blown early Thursday morning. The tuber, which weighs 10 pounds. The blasts were about five min-utes apart. The robbers are be-and 22 inches in diameter, was lieved to have obtained about raised by W. T. Jones. It is on display in the window of a res-taurant at 510 Chestnut street. The robbers covered the safe in

ADVERTISEMENT

LOST-

7000 working years are lost annually by the people of America from colds. This estimate has recently been made by U. S. health reports. Modern chemistry has made it possible to overcome this great loss by using LEC-TRIK RUB, 2-in-1 Salve, I'his wonderful cold remedy which has been produced after years of careful research is as far ahead of the old cold remedies as the self-starter on your auto is over the old crank machine. Buy a jar of LEC-TRIK RUB, 2-in-1 Salve from your drugglist today. swindled. Four or five doctors paid the "dues," according to the RELIEVES & COLD LIKE & FLASH
— HEALS QUICKLY.

STUDENT AND HIS LANDLADY FOUND RUBBED ON BODY SHOT TO DEATH

Amityville (N. Y.) High George F. Knox of Peterboro, Ont., Left Note Declaring Love — Husband Discovers Bodies.

PETERBORO, Ont., Oct. 6. How a high school student was The secret love of George Fred-kidnaped by five classmates who erick Knox. 19-year-old student, for Mrs. Lottie Pacey, 35, in whose stripped him and rubbed poison livy over his body because of a supposed insult to his teacher, was disclosed yesterday when the kidnapers were restored to their bediese between Kner for The affair between Knox, for-

merly of Boston, and Mrs. Pacey, The kidnaping occurred more than a week ago after Miss Edna Yates, the teacher, told her brothwas disclosed in a note dressed to the poy's father. In the er, Fleming, that she thought it was note Knox declared he "had been Charlie Wright, 15, years old, of in love with Mrs. Pacey almost Copiague, who had insulted aer. from the time he had met her and could not leave her to Tom." With four classmates the brother Near Knox's left hand was found veized young Wright, threw him

a pistol which the youth had borinto an automobile, took him to a nearby woods, stripped him and rowed from his father earlier in the day, saying he intended to use it for target practice. The elder Knox, who also is a resident of Pe-The five, suspended from school when Wright's mother told Principal Arthur W. Ruff of the atterboro, did not live at the Pacey tack, were reinstated yesterday when Wright was sufficiently re-

Young Knox was a student at Peterboro Collegiate Institute and had been a boarder in the Pacey home about a year. The husband after the incident. Their families the youth of being in love with his have received word from them that wife and regarded Mrs. Pacey's interest in the boy as that of a

MAN AND WOMAN FINED \$40 FOR AUTO RACE DOWN LINDELL FOR STUDY OF WATER POWER Penalties Imposed On Two Other Drivers for Violation of Traffic Action Taken by U. S. Chamber of

Ordinance.

Miss Sunny Bright, 1396 Semple evenue, and Arnold Fiener, 2110 McCausland avenue, were fined CORONER TO INVESTIGATE \$40 each for speeding by Police Judge Blocher yesterday. A po-liceman testified they were racing out Lindell boulevard between Mrs. Orah Miller, 1208 North Union boulevard, was fined \$300 by default by Police Judge Beck \$25 for destruction of city prop- day.

erty. Mrs. Milere car country with a truck driven by Earl Cox; pital Sept. 11 for treatment for severe burns suffered when he backed into a tub of scalding water on the porch of the Siemer thomas Murray, 5766 Roosevelt place, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the work-tenced to 30 days in the wor house for driving an automobile two days after leaving the hospital. door locked, while intoxicated. He also was The family physician was called Guerrant w while intoxicated. He also was the family physician was called the formal forma

One baseball world champion- ness. Each play of the visitors ship comfortingly rests with St. brought forth delighted jeering.

Louis. The St. Louis Stars, the The two teams represented the city's representative in the Negro cream of Negro baseball and both National Baseball League, beat the teams performed American Glants of Chicago yes "String Bean" Trent, the St. Louis terday for the Negro world title, 9 pitcher, was in trouble in each of to 2, in the odd game of a nine-the first four innings. In each he game series.

Negro World Championship GLASSMAKING PATENTS

Won by St. Louis Stars UPHELD BY JUDGE FARIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Deciding Contest and City Is Assured

of One Baseball Title.

acts the part, tucked the game drum and a bugle, rent the air.

away beyond all doubt in the sixth
inning. He had hit a home run was humbled at the plate, but he with one man on base in the third ran all over right field spearing inning and hit another in the sixth balls, now with one hand, now with with two men on. In the seventh two, till the peaceful chickens at he smacked another long hit and large there were run nearly feath-

third base coacher refused to let made an amazing one-hand stab The crowd in the stands of the runs other than Wells' pair; "Mule' Negro Park at Compton avenue Suttles, dusky giant of the Stars, ented by the Hartford-Empire Co. and Market street acclaimed Wells slugged liners to three fields and also were valid and had been inwith shouts of joy. From home the worshipping fans changed his plate to the dugout, he snatched name to "Babe." Chicago sent in of the manufacturing company's right and left at dollar bills that his worshipers poked through the screen to him. And he collected a traveling case at the game's end the screen to him and he collected a traveling case at the game's end the St. Lousi hitters to most famous of all Negro ball play-traveling case at the game's end the St. Lousi hitters nace into molds.

Even the manager, Jim Taylor, got team was the dethroning of a team will be taken on to the United his reward. W. C. Hueston of Gary. Ind., president of the league, told able.

The youth's mother is said to live he had plasteerd him in mid-July sisting of salaried teams representing eight cities, plays a split sched-It was an ecstatic day for Ne- ule. The winner of the first halfgroes. The Stars leaped to a lead season meets the winner of the in the first inning and thereafter second half season in the world's the day was one of jubilation—such series. This year St. Louis won jubilation. Every play of the the first half, but finished fourth home team—and play sparkled— to Chicago's first in the second

DEATH OF 3-YEAR-OLD BOY

The Coroner will investigate the Union and Skinker road at 60 death of Edward Siemer, 3-year- old, a salesman, 5194 Kensington old son of Julius Siemer, 3740 avenue, was found dead on his bed South Broadway, who died yester- last night with a gunshot wound for questioning the rabbi on irreday at his home after being dis- in the abdomen and a shotgun bedefault by Police Judge Beck day at his home after the body. Indications were ance of Barbara Griffith might be a charge of carcless driving and charged from City Hospital Tues-The child was taken to the hos- rel and discharged the weapon

And how! Willie Wells, who, out, while the excited fans weaved Negroes think, is one of the great-hysterically in their seats and the est shortstops in baseball and who drum corps, consisting ofe one

would have converted it easily into erless keeping out of his way.

another homer, except that the Wells at shortstop for St. Louis of a liner; there were two home infringed, and that 10 improve-

Taylor that the \$25 fine with which | The Negro National League, cor

SALESMAN FOUND DEAD IN ROOM, SHOTGUN BESIDE BODY

William H. Guerrant, 47 years that he had leaned against the bar- nection with celebration of Your

Willie Wells Cracks Out Two Home Runs in Hartford-Empire Co. Gets Decision in "First Step. to Supreme Court."

> scribed as "the first step in a long journey to the Supreme Federal Judge Faris today held for the Hartford-Empire Co., manufacturers of glass and glass-making machinery, of Hartford, Conn., in its patent infringement suit against the Obear-Nester Glass Co. of St. Louis.

The sui has been watched with interest by the glass industry of the country inasmuch as all glass manufacturers use equipment made by the Hartford-Empire Co., or similar to it. Millions of dollars are involved in the Hartford-Empire claims for a practical monopoly which are being tested in the St. Louis case.

Judge Faris held that seven patents by an inventor named Steimer, now dead, were valid and had been ments on the Steimer process pat-

when the Negro Boosters' Club acclaimed him the most popular player among the champions, and distributed other gifts to the remaining members of the team, bar, so the feat of the St. Louis is upheld in that court, it probably

OFFICER SUSPENDED IN INQUIRY ON 'RITUAL MURDER' RUMOR

Corporal McCann of New York State Police Reprimanded for Questioning Rabbi, the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6.-Mat. John A. Warner, Superintendent of State Police, yesterday severely reprimanded and suspended Corporal H. M. McCann of Troop B at Ma-lone, for questioning Rabbi Brennglass of Massena in connection with the disappearance of a little girl.

McCann was suspended "for gross lack of discretion and conduct most unbecoming an officer" sponsible reports that disappearance of Barbara Griffith might be Kippur. The girl was later found



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always tight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author preference.

"This Season of Paradoxes." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N Associated Press dispatch from Los season of paradoxes." On the front page will end?

season of paradoxes." On the front page of the same issue a dispatch from Enid.

This subject of religion in politics, or, rather, the would do something about it. courage, wisdom and honesty, without for him because he was a Catholic. any slightest moral turpitude or slightest question of folly or of cowardice.

Bishop Theodore Henderson, Columbus, respecting American citizen. O., in a telegram to Herbert Hoover: "I desire to report that the services of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt in Ohio have produced a profound impression on the moral forces of the entire State and will make a tremendous contribution to your victory in November." The Bishop porter guessed it right the first time when he said: "It is a paradox in this season of paradoxes. L. Y. MAN. | L. Y. MAN. | Coulterville, Ill.

Dr. Doran's Naivete.

all. Can it possibly be that the vast sums s he blithely unaware of the splendid prosperity of the Philadelphia bootleg-

with the world's famous utterances JOHN R. WEST.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE name "Women's" should stand for purity of the ballot, but does it do it? Bah! Not by any means. What but a conniving woman would have pulled the stunt Mrs. Willebrandt did? "Christian!" be a Christian and hate your fellow man. politics. It means far more than that. The Bible says, "Be ye temperate in all

to besmirch some person's character. So, when and fair. sent out falsehoods about a Christian gentleman who has never been known to they do, regardless of how it is done.

The Cowboy and the Brown Derby. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

YEAR ago your paper very humor-

OSWALD.

GOV. SMITH'S CATHOLIC VOTE.

In our Letters From the People on Thursday a correspondent submits that the Catholic who votes for Gov. Smith because he is a Catholic is "introducas the citizen who votes against Gov. Smith on religious grounds.

The point is, we think, self-evident. Yet it cannot in fairness be disputed that the Catholic's position is war is being waged. The practical resistance available to him is to stand by his church. Certainly the temptation to do that is present. We do not imply that such a conclusion is justified. We are sim-

participated in all our presidential elections and have where we are means disaster." voted for Protestant candidates without ever having That ought to give business something to think out demanding a candidate of their own faith.

must accompany every contribution, but election for Mr. Hoover," as Mrs. Willebrandt boldly which no industry escapes some part of the conon request will not be published. Let- phrased it, deny vehemently that they are appealing sequences. He is for Governor Smith. He does not ters not exceeding 200 words will receive to religious prejudice. Just the same, Mrs. Wille- believe the Republicans, whether led by Mr. Coolidge undeniably undertaking to organize political senti- farmer. If so, they would have done it in the eight ment in this campaign on secarian lines. That they years they have wrestled with the problem. They are playing with dynamite must be patent to every had every chance. Congress was with them. Upon thinking citizen. For if we have sectarian politics in the other hand, Mr. Young believes that Governor A Angeles in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. this campaign as "this refers to the present campaign as "this will end?" thinking citizen. For if we have sectarian politics in the other hand, Mr. Young believes that Governor Smith, who has had immense experience dealing with smill end?

president of the W. C. T. U.: "The W. discussed, it seemed to us, in Dr. Van Dyke's radio creasing and insuring the prosperity of the United

ord which would imply against him the summon an intellect like Dr. Van Dyke's to testify in slightest moral turpitude or the slights this case. We need only consider the testimony of the candidates themselves. Mr. Hoover has repudible to the prohibition agents can go window shopping.

Now the prohibition agents can go window shopping. chiefly because he thinks in Tammany Quaker forefathers had suffered from that most

That is the position of the candidates, and it is-

COURAGE, FANS!

Two victories for the Yankees have covered the the Founding Fathers were forgotten? The charges must mean a moral victory. The lead-ing editorial in the same issue very ably fan in this vicinity with cold perspiration. Many and the counter-charges? All are stifled in the interpoints out the distinction between moral of them have even become mild cases of dementia ests of outward calm. We can only regret that the and political victories and questions and praccox. We do not believe this anxiety is warrant-nation has lost so unfailing a source of mirth.

For proof that this flirtation with tragedy is merely technique, we need only point to the harrowing race for the National League pennant. There was, for example, that three-game series with the Giants DR. JAMES DORAN, National Pro- in St. Louis some weeks back, upon which depended the United States to go to the polls on Nov. 6 and hibition Commissioner, recently de- the leadership of the League. When the Giants ar- decide who is to succeed Mr. Coolidge in the White clared in Chicago that the average man rived, we were two and one-half games in the lead has more money to spend under prohibi-That since he cannot spend it le- and all the Cards had to do was to win one of the That detail has already been taken care of by straw for liquor, he spends it for other three games to maintain their position. To the votes. Perhaps a hundred publications are polling things; the doctor's inference being that amazement of the fans, who writhed in their seats, the country. Every one shows Mr. Hoever elected. the average man does not buy liquor at the Giants took all three games and left here in first. The Farm Journal, which says of its poll that it has

have no significance for the doctor? Or game with Boston when, with the pennant in our states. He gets Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgrasp, the Cardinals went' into the ninth inning a If the doctor's economics do not run behind. Up stepped Andy High with his \$500,000 Alabama. He could not carry his hat. The Literary tell him that enormous sales totals are single. Again in the twelfth, a Boston runner speed. Digest, which is spending an immense sum of

One would be hard put to recall a We urge the fans to fortify themselves against the Hoover is going to get only two votes to Gov. Smith's finer bit of sophistry than the doctor's slings and arrows of Hoyt, Ruth and Gehrig. Like one. The Democrats are to have 60 per cent of the naive statement. It should take its place all other artists, the Cardinals have a manner. It is bolters, the Republicans only 40 per cent. Not much, to snatch victory from defeat. It is only when defeat but more than any other publication is doing for looms up large before them that they can perform the Democrats. like the champions they are.

And Hornsby in Boston!

AN OUTLINE OF GOV. SMITH.

We of the West who have known Gov. Smith only see a Democratic candidate for President carry Chi-If I have learned the meaning of the through newspaper and magazine articles are now cago once. The New York News has a heart. Its word correctly, some of the members of the W. C. T. U. are far from being Chris. able to give our personal impression of the man. No- straw vote gives Gov. Smith New York City. Meanthe W. C. T. U. are far from being Chris.

tians. As I understand the word, it body can say of his Western tour that he came, he while, the Nation has set out to discover who is means living like Christ; and He never saw, he conquered. What we can agree on, whatever going to get the La Follette vote. So we will very slandered anyone's character in all His our party affiliation, is that he is a new type in soon know that, too. Everything else is duly checked.

abstaining from strong drink or any is tempted to say, original. His mannerisms. 's absurd. Why can't the electoral college meet and grammatical lapses, his descents from trene! ... canvass the polls taken by the publications? If we things." Which would include the lan- compact English to slang, we who have heard thin can set aside the Constitution for the benefit of the guage we use, especially if it is directed only by radio cannot assess. But the distinctive im- bootleggers, why cannot we set it aside for the pubpression he left even on his invisible audiences was lic convenience? I had rather see a man take a drink unmistakable. He talked to us as equals. He subthan get out and tell a malicious, sianmitted his facts, drew his conclusions and put it up
derous ite on someone. It would not hurt him any worse and surely would to us to say whether those conclusions were logical roll.

this society stoops to have published and He seemed to take us whole heartedly into his confidence. The only other figure in contemporaneous Senator Curtis had a day off in Chicago this week do a dishonest act in his official career, political life with that gift of conferring with the and went to the races, his favorite sport, where, the they have certainly lost the temperance public was Roosevelt. The Monday morning papers reporters say, he enjoyed every minute. We hope part of their society. "Union"; united to during the latter years of Roosevelt's presidency pretty regularly carried a lively story from the White the notification ceremony the Republican candidate I am a believer in temperance, but not House. The "Big Stick" of Theodore Roosevelt was for Vice President has been working furiously. You MRS. L. F. publicity. He went to the people in his controversies find his name in almost every paper you pick up. with Congress. He whipped recalcitrancy into line He has been "down East," up in the Northwest,

mobilized.

Nowhere did he tire his audience. He spoke, as a MacDuff.

rule, somewhat less than an hour. He used statistics sparingly. There was little of the oratorical in him. He was, rather, an interesting conversationalist. And always this air of sincerity, joyous candor and confidence in the ability and disposition of his au-

That belief in the public's capacity and fairness is of course, the patent of democracy. Given that belief, with the talent for analysis and the personal different from that of the non-Catholic. The Catholic is under attack. It is against his church that line at least of the political prodigy that answers to the name of Al Smith.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

"Don't let us be misled by this talk of unsound ply trying to face the realities. If there were or economics every time we consider a remedy for the ganized opposition to a candidate for office because, farmer. If 30 per cent of our people, the backbone say, he was a Presbyterian, Presbyterians would re- of the country in intelligence and character, are sent it and would be strongly inclined to waive their unprosperous while the rest of us are prosperous, we political convictions and vote for their fellow com- have unsound economics already," says Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the A further charge has been made against Catholic General Electric Company, who adds: "Perhaps we that it is they who have raised the religious issue. Would better venture on a cure. I say with assurance That charge is refuted by the fact that Catholics have that we must affirmatively move, because staying

opposed a candidate because of his religion and with. about. Mr. Young is not the only executive of a great industrial company to point out that with the It is true, of course, that the agitators who are farmer in straits the purchasing power of the people trying to enlist church organizations "to swing the of the United States is lessened, a condition from brandt and Bishop Cannon and others like them are or Mr. Hoover, are going to do anything for the legislative bodies, some of them hostile, could and

ment of Herbert Hoover partisan." In address a few nights ago. Dr. Van Dyke happens to States," says this big business man, who thus apanother item, same issue, Editor William be for Gov. Smith, but everything he said might with praises the New York Governor: "No political leader Allen White is quoted: "I admire Gov. equal logic and truth have been said in the circum- in the world today so far as I know-and I believe I Smith and believe in his high qualities of courage, wisdom and honesty. I have said nothing in my discussion of his rec-

BACK FROM BUNKER HILL.

Corollary: thinking in Tam- vindictive tyranny. And Gov. Smith, at Oklahoma | Shades of the Founding Fathers! Those carnest many terms requires high qualities of City, frankly declared he wanted no Catholic to vote ladies who purport to uphold their traditions in the D. A. R. have just turned their backs on the proudest of democratic institutions. They have renounced the Another dispatch, same issue, quotes necessarily—the position of every intelligent, self- right to elect their own officers, and they now listen tamely while a national slate is read to them which they must approve.

Only Cupid could put Tunney down for the count. What of those fierce battles that the Maine chapter waged against the California chapter at solemn conclaves of the Daughters in Washington? And what of the gaudy internecine quarrels when even

Did the Veiled Prophet say who is going to win

the world series?

It is not going to be necessary for the people of

never failed correctly to forecast the result shows never failed correctly to forecast the result shows spent by the Government for the mere semblance of prohibition enforcement.

The point could be embellished. There was that gia the Carolinas and Florida. made possible by the average man's con- ed toward the home plate as a Hornsbyman singled money to settle this matter for us, does a little betstant buying, any department store head to left. Hafey's immortal throw burned him down, ter than that for the Democratic candidate. Mr.

The Hearst papers show that Mr. Hoover will carry Chicago. We have been told all the time that Gov. Smith will mop up in Chicago, as the Thompson people used to say. The expectation that he would carry Chicago probably had a good deal to do with the nomination at Houston. All Democrats wanted to What remains for the people?' Nothing but the Comperance" doesn't necessarily mean His attitude towards his audience is unique-one formality of confirming the straw votes. This seems

A DEMON CAMPAIGNER. with the public sentiment he created and masterfully dipped into the Southland, and has covered the prairie country of the cornbelt like a blanket with That has been the practice of Gov. Smith in New his speeches. He is not so young, either. And you cartoon and editorial as a very ridiculous York, in which, it is acknowledged, he has shown can't say those Kansans never grow old. Anyhow, fellow when he started wearing cowboy rare genius. We had heard how he could take a comthe Kansans themselves have never made such a
hats and Indian feathers. It was funny,
plicated subject and present it in such simple terms claim, which they jolly well would if they could wasn't it? I roared with laughter.

In the last few days we have had another ludierous fellow gallivanting about the country with much noise—wearing a Haugen bill as a plan to accomplish for the farmer's claim, which they joily well would if they could be that anyone could understand it. He did this on his We think they have been driving Senator Curtis too hard. Washington likes "Charley" Curtis. The hintended the country with much noise—wearing a Haugen bill as a plan to accomplish for the farmer's claim, which they joily well would if they could be the country with much noise—wearing a Haugen bill as a plan to accomplish for the farmer's claim, which they joily well would if they could be the country with much noise—wearing a claim, which they have been driving Senator Curtis too hard. Washington likes "Charley" Curtis. The hintended had another ludierous fellow gallivanting about the country with much noise—wearing a claim, which they joily well would if they could be the country with much noise. brown derby-or perchance Indian feath. product what the tariff is doing for the manufactor over the Senate or watch the administration of ers. Have the Post-Dispatch cartoonists turer's goods. Again, at Denver he showed himself, President Smith as an another condition to less their pencils and the editorial write in the matter of the important power issue, on the wants him among those present. He ought not to Have the Post-Dispatch cartoonists turer's goods. Again, at Denver he showed himself. President Smith as an unofficial observer the country ourn himself out for the vice presidency. Lay off,



FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

Newspaper opinion is almost unanimous in paying tribute to the gallantry, charm and ability of Franklin Roosevelt, who has accepted, despite serious illness, the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York.

CHIVALROUS ROOSEVELT.

From the New York Times.

F ever the party sought the man, the New York Democracy has sought Mr. Franklin Roosevelt. Though knowing by conclusive evidence that the Democratic party of this State intensely desired his nomination, he had felt that he must put it away because he has not yet ent rely escaped the physical crippling from which he has suffered for some years past. But this did not prevent him from that gallant gation in the National Convention which won for him universal praise, nor from going to Houston to make the cutstanding speech of the National Convention there last June when presenting Gov. Smith for the presidency.

Mr. Roosevelt's general health is excellent. His mental capacity and vigor are greater than ever. If he cannot yet walk with entire freedom, the people of this State will make sympathetic allowances for Ordinarily, Mr. Roosevelt himself obviously felt, a candidate for Governor should be thoroughly ablebodied. But his case this year is wholly exceptional. There was an exceptional and overwhelming demand by his party that he lead it in th State campaign: there was exceptional and widespread knowledge of the man himself and of the great importance of his accepting the nomination in a critical year like this; and there will be, we believe, excep-tional approval of his final consent, in the spirit of the good soldier to make the sa rifice and to give everything that he has of Gov. Smith.

THE BEST SELECTION. From the Washington Post.

NEW YORK Democrats have named Franklin D. Roosevelt for Governor and Royal S. Copeland for United States Senator. The battle royal, which may bring victory or defeat to Gov. Smith, is now on

Franklin Roosevelt is by all odds the best selection that could have been made. In spite of his physical affliction he will doubt less make an effective campaign. With the radio he can reach tens of thousands who would have been inaccessible 10 years ago. It is not necessary for him to travel should be heard. but it is necessary that his clear voice

WHY HE ACCEPTED.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has been nominated for Governor of New York Had he been steadfast in refusing the nomination he would have had an excellen opportunity to recover from the attack of fantile paralysis which has handicapped im for a number of years. If he makes the campaign and is elected, the strain of may well make his recovery impossible

Since his personal interest was thus all gainst his acceptance, those who do not know the man may well wonder why he let himself be persuaded. The answer will not be difficult to those who know his faith

By common consent, Al cannot win the election unless he carries New York. His chances of carrying New York are bound up with the local ticket. No ticket made up of second raters could be elected. Roose-

velt is one of the most popular men in the state. His character, his ability, his personal charm and especially his devotion to his "Happy Warrior" have aroused a

tremendous admiration for him. And that devotion, too, accounts for his decision in the present instance. He has fought for Al Smith for eight years. By accepting the gubernatorial nomination he shows his willingness to sacrifice him self to the limit for his friend.

AN UNFAIR SACRIFICE.

From the New York Herald Tribune THE character and ability of Franklin A Roosevelt are proved facts. He is a man whom New Yorkers respect and honor. In accepting the nomination for the governorship against his judgment and desire and the advice of his physician, he has demonstrated anew the warmth of his heart and the loyalty of his friendship.

Let the desperation of the Democratic cause in the nation and in this state be conceded. Who can defend the risking of another's health and whole future career the cause of one' own vanity and ambi-

The nomination is unfair to Mr. Roosevelt. It is equally unfair to the people of the state, who, under other conditions, would welcome Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy for any office.

HE NEVER FAILS THE PARTY. From the St. Joseph News-Press.

I N nominating Franklin D. Roosevelt as their candidate for Governor, the Democrats of New York consulted first of all the interests of the national ticket. Their determination to carry the Empire State for the Smith-Robinson ticket amounts to an obsession; everything else is subordinated to that. And Mr. Roosevelt hirself takes this view of it, for in accepting the nomination he said: "If I can help the splendid cause of our beloved Governor, will yield to your judgment."

Mr. Roosevelt is a substantial citizen, and Roosevelt is a name to conjure with. New York as in South Dakota. He is but remotely related to the Progressive, Then dore, but the name loses none of its witchery on that account. The Democrats have availed themselves of its advantages on former occasions.

AN APPEALING FIGURE.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. N nominating Franklin D. Roosevelt for 1 Governor the Democrats have chosen the one man capable of lending the most effective support to Gov. Smith in his fight to win the 45 electoral votes of New York for the presidency. In all the ranks of public life there is no figure more winning. more appealing, more modestly compel the admiration accorded him, that the former Assistant Secretary of the Nav

Roosevelt is still remembered as he peared here in Springfield during the a superb physical specimen in the of early manhood. It was only a little that he was stricken with infantile panalysis in his lower limbs. Since then, with un-diminished intellectual ability and force of will, he has been making a gallant to recover the fullest possible meas physical activity.

JUST A MINUTE

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Constructive Suggestion, No. 4001 We do not count our years as years as there by the events of those years a long as life continues to furnish new or riences, life is enjoyable. When the stituents of our existence become as a gravel roof, we do something about matter. And the campaign tokens at Republican party are becoming as mous as a child reciting a long poem is a great political party, admitted to posed of the best minds in Ohio, revania and Indiana, a party of unless resources, and the only souvenir that of, with the irritating frequency of a family of the only in the cuff links of the only in the cuff links of the only in the were colorful, gaudy, original, making advice. If the nineteenth amendment did not spring the men of the right of suffrage the ladies get all the souvenira, the alternately game lose interest. We want to never the suffrage of the superior of the suffrage of the superior may lose interest. We want to this campaign, so we suggest the fellow souvenirs, suitable to both sext

(a) Shoe horns. "Hoover and Come leather soles on your shoes." (b) Playing cards. Fifty-two options to say something—on the back

(c) Ash trays. "Preserve the Am arpet; vote for Hoover and Curtia.

(d) Dime banks. "Prosperity."

(e) Note books. "If you forget will we."

In short, anything but a thimble.

There must be, it occurs to us, son vision made whereby children in a had nation have to study only the names do Kings of their own country.

What puzzles us a little about the pro-heavyweight situation is that they want determine which of the logical centari is the best.

Even a precarious financial posts its advantages. We always feel a flattered when the salesman offers small discount for cash.

Maybe it works out politically, but it start to compare the adjectives and a tariff is bad, then higher tariff

Six, too, is that innocent age at whithey cannot understand what make con simple mechanical toy run with

take the toy apart. Imaginary Conversations. First hunter: How did you happen kill the deer?

Second ditto: It looked like a man Our patience ordinarily is re but some time we are going to ask some who tells us about our sacred duty a holding the Constitution just how he about Congressional re-apportionment

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writings, in 10 sizeable es, are about 90 per cent letnments on him by other of his time are found alirely in the form of lat-The famous autobiography, ommentary on the sage and diplo-ut, is in itself one long letter, ed to his son.

Perhaps the future biographer contemporary statesmen wili er to columns of personal de-I in newspapers and magazines, ther with photographs showost every phase of the great 's life. Enough lengthy interand intimate feature stories Il have appeared during the . 1of the subject to provide sugent ballast for a handsome twone blography, bound in the entional blue, without having ch recourse to the brief typen letters the modern dignidictates to his stenographer. But Franklin's day was a more ely period. When the min-Paris, distinguished by his marten rs scurried forth to meet rs were on hand. Yet posterand how he was rees in Paris were accomplished

present volume is drawn atmost significant period of anklin's life, which was strange-70. He was in the French tal to obtain aid for his strugcountrymen in whatever form ild be had-money, men or

willis Steel, the author, has send the custom is, and the earrings of carved coral that had been given to her, as befitting her name, were lost, and she was sorrowful, but they were found again, and she was joyous again. In her joys and sorrows the little Coral Gri is very like other children everywhere will share her joys and sorrows as they read about them in this pretiment. This Franklin at an innate gusto for living and sets for society, especially femiliate, which often shocked John times and Jay, who arrived later. and Jay, who arrived later help negotiate the peace treaty.

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Board After Widening of Thoroughfare. Franklin avenue, from Fourth to

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ch, has been widened from 60 80 feet. This will permit twoay traffic and parking on either de of the street, which had been ited because of congestion. bill making Hamilton avenue. Easton to St. Louis avenue, a always feel a little levard was introduced, as was between Tholozan avenue and ew avenue, to Alfred avenue.

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ocent age at which Damaged by Fire.

Associated Press.

UBLIN, Oct. 6.—Viscount Las-

and his wife, Princess Mary. mixed greeting when arrived in Dublin this morn-

persons booed them as they to the Vice Regal Lodge tor kfast. At the Quay, however, en awaited them and some

pair will go to Portumna County Galway, which was

and Thursday by a fire this to be of incendiary origin. Sails for Montevideo.

JANEIRO, Oct. 6 .- Capt. orge H. Wilkins and three rs of his South Polar

Other incidents of the Paris stay were Franklin's meeting with Louis

XVI, with Mirabeau, with Voltaire and many others. The French had der-writing, the present gen-ation owes almost all it of Benjamin Franklin. !lis and Franklin they called "Soion." The aged Sophocles, then 84, re ceived Solon in bed, and feebly raising himself up, in a burst of enthusiasm repeated Addison's lines to liberty beginning, "O Liberty, thou Goddess heavenly bright. thou Goddess neavenly bright.
The story goes that at a later date grandsons his blessing, with the words, "Liberty and Equality." Then came the time for Frank.

of contemporary states and the State Legisla-ters an advantage in being able duty done abroad, the war over tures to decide, Francis M. Wilson, lin's departure for America, his Congress and the State Legisladom to his country. An almost royal progress marked the aged statesman's slow trip by litter to the coast to take ship. But more public service awaited him in Almost a generation older than Washington, Jefferson and Adams, there was need for

his native land the popularity hypocrisy. haps his mirthful, tolerant temson for the love that Nation bore dition.' Franklin. The prophet of the Revolution was perhaps not en- iting at the expense of agriculture, tirely without honor in his own he added. country, but a foreign land came to appreciate qualities in him to which st entirely from letters, and thus few years, been wilfully blind. Ion and William S. Vare, whom he seemts a first-hand account of Franklin is one who does not suffer by the "new biography."
FRED GOTTLIEB.

Virginia Olcott. (Frederick A.

Stokes Co.) When Concetta was very small she was very pink, like the coral dship—and obtained all three, that comes from the beautiful sea, that comes from the beautiful single so they called her the coral girl.

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and old coins. She came upon a Among the ladies of France, his gold piece that, strangely, could Legislatures. second country." he became talk, and it told her story, how the Governor of Missouri haz Papa Franquelin," and his comit was hidden for ages in the no power whatever to repeat or was much sought after. His earth and was found as a nugget alter the eighteenth amendment or celebrated friends hip was that and was made into an ornament the Volstead act. The power and th Madame Brillon, and 119 of and so got into society. Hearing it duty of the Governor is to see that teleters have survived. It was talk, the other jewels found speech the laws of the State are faithfully hat lady's habit to write Franklin and told their stories, all of which, executed. That duty includes the tlength after each interview, retaken together, showed that gold execution of the State statute ou party of unlimited souvenir they think butting in full what each had souvenir they think butting in full what each had plays quite a great part in the prohibition. My public record world. It is doubtful if a better the poured out her troubles to him the poured out her troubles to him original; masculine, and so where we southed by his original; masculine. nent did not deprive mally advice. Married to an el-of suffrage. But if my and cold French official, her case than by having the jewels souvenirs, the men alternately gay and sad letters of law enforcement which I be-want to remember alternately gay and sad letters of colors by Edna Potter. F. A. B. uggest the following what the friendship of colors by Edna Potter. F. A. B.

SALE OF ORIENT RAILROAD TO SANTA FE APPROVED

Purchase at \$14,500,000 Sanctioned by Court After 17 Years of Negotiations.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 .sas Federal Court yesterday approved the sale of the Kansas City, for themselves, a question of do-Mexico & Orient Railway Co. to Mexico & Orient Railway Co. to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad for \$14,500,000 cash, with the purchaser assuming a mort gage of \$2,500,000 held by the Government. In signing the decree, Judge Pollock retained juris-

diction over the property through William T. Kemper, receiver, until the transfer of the stock can be made When E. E. McInnis of Chicago, general solicitor for the Santa We. explained to the court that stipulations had been agreed upon, it was apparent that the unusual had happened. For 17 years there had been hundreds of orders asked and hundreds of disputes had

It was explained the Santa Fe had paid \$6,000,000 to the English interests for their hollings In the road, interests at one time prices at 5 cents on the dollar Throughout the recent years of litigation, the struggle made by the English note holders presented a paradox. They refused time after time to invest any new mone, in the proposition and fought al' the reorganization plans propose I by

arried union jacks waved REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE VOTES TO SUPPORT SIDENER

the American note holders.

The Republican City Committee to his nomination at Houston.

A GUBERNATORIAL XVI, with Mirabeau, with Voltaire and many others. The French had come to an agreement that the

Modification or Repeal a Matter for Congress and State Legislatures, He De-

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6. the philosopher gave Franklin's Modification or repeal of the sum. eighteenth amendment and the

perament was more in accord with dragged a crippled body to the bergh to provide suitable compari- sympathy for its unfortunate con-

Other industries have been prof-

Wilson took up in turn the last two Republican administrations, his countrymen have, until the last dwelling at length on Andrew Melpublican convention: the qualifications of Gov. Smith and Herbert mough, the nine years after he CONCETTA The CORAL GIRL. By Hoover; and what he called "the arrogant, corrupt and oppressive acts of the Republican party."

Views on Prohibition. public utilities, cost of State government, consolidation of State departments, appointees, roads, publie health, waterways, flood con- the nation. trol, insurance, crime and law en-

Frederic Taber Cooper. Freder- or repeal of the Volstead act is entirely a matter for the Congress makin, as the writer sees film, pedagogue and good fellow in and so they were good to her and let her rummage around in the let her rummage around in the family treasure chest of jewelry them through their chosen rypresentatives in Congress and the State

lations Classified Dry on Two Votes. Explaining two votes on prohibition he made in the past, Wilson said he voted to submit state vide prohibition to a vote of the people in 1909, because the district which he represented in the State Logislature was termed dry. "Further-more," he said, "I believed in the well founded and always rang-Judge John C. Pollock of the Kan- nized doctrine of the right of the people of the State to determine

> In the 1913 session, he said he voted off a tie on an amendment to what was known as the county unit bill and again voted what is termed dry. The dry sentiment in his district again prompted this, with the additional reason that he believed in the Democratic doctrine of self-government in the

> Turning to a discussion of na tional candidates, Wilson said the outstanding question was why Hoover was nominated by the P.opublicans in view of "his residence abroad, his rapid accumulation of wealth, his failure to vote in this country until 46 years of age, his apparent distaste for American ideals, and his earnest effort to break into politics by ob taining the presidency by way of the Democratic party in 1920."

Smith Agriculture's Only Hope. Gov. Smith, he said, is the "most interesting American of his gener-

"The public life of Gov. Smith is without parallel in the history of this country. With rare courage and smashing blows he has forged, in the white heat of conflict, career which in beauty and strength has fixed the attention of millions of Americans." Wilson then traced the life of Smith from the congested district of New York

has indorsed Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener for re-election along "If for no other reason than that with the other candidates on the less the nominee of the Demowith the other candidates on the he is the nominee of the Demo-Republican ticket. he is the nominee of the Demo-cratic party and stands upon a Sidener, as has been told, has platform which I cordially approve been under fire during virtually ail and which offers the only hope som Post of the G. A. R., died of after her own machine had broken

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

"blues" singers received fabulous

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EX-SENATOR OWEN TO ADDRESS

ANTI-SMITH BODY HERE TONIGHT

tic Bolters, to Speak at Moolah

Former Senator Owen of Okla-

confer with Western Republican

headquarters and said the cam-

argument with Mrs. Mabel Wille-

brandt, assistant Attorney-General,

whose outspoken opposition to Gov.

hibition, has caused much discus-

emphatically. "Why should any-body in the Republican party want

to argue with Mrs. Willebrandt?"

STREET CARS ARE REROUTED

Public Service Co. Announces Change Effective During Re-

pair Work on Tracks.

The Cherokee and Tower Grove

street car routes have been changed

Twelfth street north of Epruce

nounced today. Southbound Cher-

Fourteenth street, south to Chou-

Northbound Tower Grove

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GIVES LADY ASTOR A LIFT

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 6 .-

over the regular route.

CHEROKEE AND TOWER GROVE

Smith, because of his stand on pro

North Dakota, he said, comment-

paign looked all right to him.

Temple,

EW are conscious of the re-markable strides the Negro has burnt cork. There are also chorus made in the theater in the past few years. Ten years ago their histrionic activity was confined to a few dingy and abandoned burlesque theaters above One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street in Harlem.

The are also chorus girls with blonds and red hair, and all hair is straight.

The successor to the "Black Bottom" dance is christened "The Low Down" and is a shiver executed chiefly with a division of the street of the stre and Twenty-fifth street in Harlem.

About six years ago they landed downtown as far as Sixty second hips. A dancing master describes downtown as far as Sixty-second it as a "tremble and a jerk." It street, where Miller and Lyle wrote, produced and appeared in of both the Charleston and the wrote, produced and appeared in of both the Charleston and is pretty tersepla shows to attract a white audien e. It became a rage and made the two colored sponsors a neat T is noticed that melancholy between their wallop. Several sepia shows to attract a white audi-

Florence Mills with her flashing pletely lost their wallop. Volstead act is a matter solely for Congress and the State Legisla- cabaret revue over the Winter salaries and were featured in every Garden, and Broadway society revue. Today scores of them are packed the place. Her subsequent "at liberty."

The latter brought out Aida eagerly grabbed for more intimate French ideals than with the Amer-ican trend of the day. The present supposed friends for anointment Florence Mills, and Adelaide Hall, and orchestras, and were dismal writer can find only France's dem-onstrative admiration for Lind-been turned away with nothing but Also Bill Robinson, an ebony tap out of cheap vaudeville to a star stairs is a treat.

> the colored performer for the job.
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> Most Negro chorus girls are real
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In State affairs he touched on complishments as Governor proclaim him to be the best equipped man in this country to assume charge of the business affairs of

"Shameful Administration."

"There has never been a time within the last half century when homa, one of the first of the Demadministrations. In the nation their administration has been unparal-speaker tonight at the American the entire ticket.

Congressman Cochran will be the administration has been unparal-speaker tonight at the American the entire ticket. stitution

President Coolidge, he said, 'nas vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill, Louis Block was elected chair-passed and repassed by Congress man of the Alexander Hamilton in different forms, which consti- Club at a meeting last night in Retuted the best thought of both Re- publican headquarters in the Title publican and Democratic leaders Guaranty building.

subject," Wilson continued. "Is this Washington to Protest Against

row Wilson would have done? "Is it a square deal or is it a crooked deal from a deck carefully arranged before the deal was start-

NONFRATERNITY STUDENTS RATE HIGHEST AT COLUMBIA

Report Indicates Decline in Scholastic Standing of 30 Greek Letter Societies.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Rating of the nonfraternity student is above lumbia University. This is according to figures on the scholastic ratings of 30 fraternities for the academic year 1927-1928, was the interfraternity council has re-

leased. The report indicates a dectine in scholastic standing of the 30 fraternities as compared with the previous year. Only three horses are listed in the B group this year, as compared with six in 1926-1927. The report says scholastic standing of Columbia University whole lies between B minus and C plus, thus rating the nonfraternity average student above the average fraternity man.

long J. A. PRIMUS, WOOD CARVER, DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

His Carvings Found in Many St. Louis Buildings; Funeral to

John A. Primus, 75 years old, the street, and then over the regular route. woodcarver, modeler and designer in St. Louis, died yesterday at St. have been routed from Lafa; Anthony's Hospital, where he underwent an operation last Monday. Grattan to Chouteau, east to 1 Mr. Primus was born in Germany the age of 13 years. Many public buildings and residences in St. Louis contain carvings he made.

He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Lillian Oonk and Gertrude M.
Primus, both of 3222 Shenandoah
avenue. Funeral services will be

Willian State William State at the Shenandoah avenue home at a lift and brought her here after

George W. Bailey, Attorney, Dies. her automobile had broken down from a chapel at 3621 Olive street. daughter hailed the salesman's Creek. Bailey, who was a member of Ran- machine, the first passing carbeen under fire during virtually all of his administration, and polled of his grandson, George W. Bailey her first visit to one of the Republican primary. Since his a genuine betterment of conditions opponents' vote was split up, how-lechanic Orval Porter.

Mechanic Orval Porter.

Deen under fire during virtually all of his administration, and polled for stricken agriculture, in which heart disease yesterday at the home of his grandson, George W. Bailey have first visit to one of the grandson, Lawrence F. Bailey, also survives him.

HAY'S MOBERLY SPEECH REWINS NEW YORK, Oct. 6. | white in white shows. Some

Columbia Address.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 6 .- A les-

eph Harpignies, a follower of Corot. sening in the extent and an abatement in the intensity of the bitter John Fowler, who died a fortnight 314TH ENGINEERS HOLD FIRST

older than Washington, Jefferson and Adams, there was need for Franklin to help steady the first steps of the infant Republic.

Yet Franklin never attained in for a return engagement, and the other was Lew Leslie's "Black-result even mediocre acts go across peared probable that no fewer than

Also Bill Robinson, an ebony tap dancer whose nimble feet lifted him dancer whose nimble feet lifted him New York with unique singing, 11,000 and 12,000, and the normal commanding \$1400 a week. To see him tap dance up a pair of West Coast solvents. Most of them come out of 4000 and 4500. The population West Coast cabarets and manage largely is Protestant and is said to to add a wholesome zip that tickles be fairly evenly divided on the Paul Robeson is another distin-guished actor coming out of what is known as the Smoke Era. There giving many of us a permanent dry majorities. The anti-Reed sena 3 a dozen cabaret revues in Har- wave in the neck. Their humor is timent was strong in the county in ences from downtown. What is as skimpy as a Freuh caricature. the 1922 campaign, and yet Reed impressive is the enthusiasm of "Wit" as Whistler, or somebody had a goodly force of fighting

> Hay's Speech Swings Voters. eight years ago Cox carried it ove-

by Democrats here somewhat to the general election vote.

was 100 less than the was not able to be up. As he reached San Bernardino, the speech of Secretary Physics of Secretary Physics 100 less than the was not able to be up. As he reached San Bernardino, the speech of Secretary Physics 100 less than the was not able to be up. As he reached San Bernardino, the general election vote. the people were as thoroughly ocratic leaders to leave the party the speech of Senator Robinson. aroused as they are now over the after the nomination of Gov. vice presidential nominee, in Coarrogant, corrupt and oppresize Smith, will speak at Moolah Tem- lumbia a week ago, and more to a are those elsewhere in the State, acts and conduct of the leaders of ple tonight under auspices of the speech by Charles M. Hay, sena- are reporting that Negroes in large the Republican party. For almost National Constitutional Committee. torial nominee in Moberly Wedneseight long weary years the Repub- an anti-Smith organization with day night. Hay, who is popular lican party in the nation and in national headquarters in the Boat-this state has conducted shameful men's Bank Building.

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with the dry element, where the men's bank Building.

pledges; and in this state by waste, the 214th Engineers. were reports today that several in groes, who are right smart, figure fluential dry Democrats, who had they can win favor with influential voritism and disgraceful scandals, cuit Attorney, will speak tonight at affecting practically every state inafterward that "if a dry like Hav buttons. But when, shortly before can swallow Smith, so can I."

Church, California and St. Vincent avenues, before the men's class. for farm relief.

"He has offered no remedy for existing conditions in its place, notwithstanding the intense study which he professes was given the with the professes was given the which he professes was given the washington to Professe Against the many point nere and operates railroad shops. Nearly all this vote is said to be Democratic vote; and for Smith loses 1000 Democratic vote in Missouri has been negligible in past elections.

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Except in a ward or two in Kansas City tht Negro Democratic vote in Missouri has been negligible in past elections. what Theodore Roosevelt or Wood- Campaigning of Mrs. Willebrandt. 1000 of the votes which went to CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Senator Bo- loss in the county will be approxi-

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temporarily because of repair work on the street car tracks on More and more people are eating bran for "health's sake" these days. And it's a fine thing. But not everystreet, the Public Service Co anbody realizes what a difference there is in so-called "brans." Doctors say okee cars, from Twelfth and Cark, it takes 100% bran to supply will go west on Clark agenue to enough roughage to relieve constiteau avenue, east to Twelfth pation. Part-bran products, at best, can only be partly effective.

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ST. 1 DUIS POST-DISPATCH _ Accepted. Three paintings have been given to the City Art Museum by Mrs. Eugene Perry of New York City in

to the "School of the Little Dutch-

men:" another is a picture of coast

and sea by John Constable, cele-

Mrs. Kilpatrick's sister, Mrs.

before her, left a \$100,000 collec-

ment Plan to Form Perma-

the real fight is in the primary.

Republican Strategy.

numbers will vote for Smith. The

Republicans pooh-pooh the

Randolph County Democrats, as

be a banquet tonight.

replacements.

Museum.

000 to Mrs. Perry.

The paintings have been formal Smith's Candidacy Is ly \$17,000. Laid Also to Robinson's

peared probable that no fewer than 2000 Democrats in this county would refused to vote for Smith. Now it appears the number may

ANTI-SMITH BODY HERE TONIGHT

| Harding by 4347. Reed's majority in 1922 was only 2968, and Hawes of a party primary vote usually is far to the representatives of towns along the way got on the train to by 3667.

leled for infamy and chicanery, in
Annex Hotel at the annual reunion
The reaction from this speech
of the Association of Veterans of was noticeable immediately. There The reaction from this speech was noticeable immediately. There overwhelmingly. Some of the Ne-

can swallow Smith. so can I." the election, the word is passed in 1924 La Follette polled 1186 around that if Smith should be otes in Randolph County, most of them being those of employes of the Wabash Railroad which has a division point here and operates will be no trouble with the Negro them undoubtedly will, and gains

rah came to Chicago yesterday to mately 1000. Complicating Factors The size of the primary vote was a slight indication of the Democratic disaffection, being 800 less ing on his address there this week, than the primary vote of four years This 800 loss does not repwill be placed in the Republican ago. column definitely through indorse- resent the extent of the sulking ment of Hoover by Senator Frazier, Non-Partisan League Republican. larger number of Republicans than Borah, asked about reports that ual voted in the Democratic prihe was going to Washington for an mary.

In a county like Randolph

"Nothing to 'em," said Borah TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

to relieve constipation.

Serve ALL-BRAN often. With milk or cream-fruits or honey added. Be sure you get genuine Kellogg's though-in the red-andgreen package. Use it in cooking. Sprinkle into soups. ALL-BRAN

GIVES THREE PAINTINGS TO BYRD CONTRACTS COLD Mrs. Eugene Perry's Gift, Valued at \$17,000, Has Been ON WAY TO WEST COAST

third is a landscape by Henri Jos- it has taken on fuel oil it will start .

Unable to Attend Receptions memory of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy L. Kilpatrick, 33 Portland Planned for Him in place, who died Aug. 10, leaving her estate of more than \$1,000,-Los Angeles.

ly accepted by the Museum. Their value is estimated at approximate-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 6 .-Commander Byrd and his comfigures, by Jacob Ochtervelt, a Dutch painter of the latter part of await the arrival of a the whaler the seventeenth century, belonging Larsen, which is to take them to New Zealand. The ship is expected Monday or Taxay at San Pedro. brated English painter; and the the port of Los Angeles, and after

southward inimediately. The slight delay will be welcome to Commander and Mrs. Byrd, who tion of paintings to the City Art accompanied him, as he caught a cold on the train crossing the mountains, and when he arrived REUNION SINCE WORLD WAR here had a slight fever and was greatly in need of rest.

The work of the past few months Members of 89th Division Regiin getting his supplies together and nent Organization.

The first reunion since the World told upon his strength, and when War of the 314th Engineer Regi- he arrived he went directly from ment of the Eighty-nine Division, called with the idea of creating a permanent organization, began the train to a hotel and went to bed.

His cold is not serious, but he d'd

yesterday at the Annex Hatel and not wish to take any chances of its will end tonight. There was a smoker last night and there will asked to be excused from the vari-It was expected that attendance would reach 300 from St. Louis The trip across ous receptions which had been

The trip across the country was and 100 from elsewhere., The regiment, which went to France, had 1500 original members, plus 500 bit of it until he became ill. At Chicago and Omaha he was met by friends and newspaper reporters where a Democratic nomination and photographers, but out on the for county ofifce means election, prairies and in the smaller towns where the train stopped he was The Republicans do not even put able to walk up and down with up a local ticket, and being inter- Mrs. Byrd and his dog, Igloo, and ested in local cardidacies, vote in enjoy the unusual sensation of be-

the Democratic primary in large ing able to rest. numbers. While there were 6468 As the train neared Los Angeles. Four years ago Davis carried the Democratic votes in the last pricounty over Coolidge by 4351, and mary there were only 320 Republican votes. Yet in the general elec- good many people who wished to

short of its general election vote, greet him and were disappointed The reported softening in the yet in 1924 the Democratic pri- to find that he was not able to be three Navy airplanes from River-side appeared and circled over the train for a time.

He was met at the train by representatives of the Navy and by one of his pilots, Capt. A. T. Parker of the Marine Corps, who will join the other pilots on the Larsen. Another visitor was Rex Noville, who flew with him to France, and who was limping on a cane as the result of cracking up a plane he was flying.

Commander Byrd and Mrs. Byrd will spend the next two or three days quietly in their hotel so that he may fully recover from his co. 1.

. CHURCH NOTICES

Second Presbyterian Church John W. Maclvor, Minister

11 A. M.—Communion Address "Christ or Another?"

P. M.: "Routine and Religion.

CHURCH NOTICES

.....CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS. Subject of the Lesson Sermon at each church: "Unreality.

GOLDEN TEXT: 1 Peter 3:10.

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:

FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—5009 Delmar Bl., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except
Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sundays, 3:10 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Bl.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church ediffice, 2 to 4, except Sundays and hobidays.

THIRD THURCH—3524 Russel Bl.; 10:45 and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays & holidays.

FUURTH CHURCH—3539 Page Bl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—5451 Page Bl., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except
Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH—3630 South Grand; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.

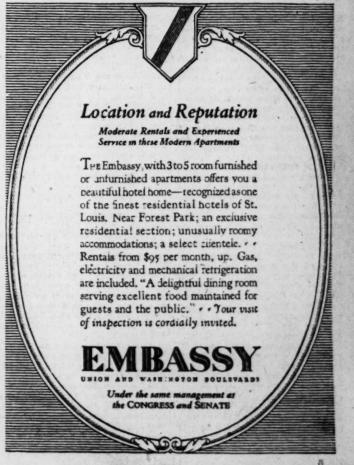
SIXTH CHURCH—3736 Natural Bridge; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church edifice, 2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—6000-6002 Gran1-Kingshighway; 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS at All the Churches, 8 O'Clock

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS at All the Churches, 8 O'Clock KEADING ROOM—1983 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.: Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m



MONDELL DENIES HOOVER OPPOSED GERMAN RELIEF

Former Republican Whip Appeals to German-Americans in St. Louis to Check Defection.

GOV. SMITH'S FARM PLAN RIDICULED

Democratic Tariff Pro-History of Prosperity Under Republican Rule.

An open effort to counteract defection among German-American Chauffeur Put Out of Car by voters who are opposed to Hoovers Robbers-Restaurant Holdbecause they think his post-war, attitude toward Germany was unfair, was made last night by Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, former Republican floor leader in the lower house of Congress, in an address at a Republican organization meeting in the Wednesday Club auditorium, Westminster place and

Taylor avenue.

Both Mondell and former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, who presided, denied the widespread report that Hoover had said hell," and had blocked efforts to relieve the food shortage of the out and drove away. Central Powers.
This charge Mondell character-

ized as "cruel, unkindly and wick-edly untruthful." He asserted, on the contrary, that Hoover, more than anyone else, was responsible day and confessed, according to podeclared that Hoover repeatedly from the restaurant of Fritz wrote to President Wilson to point, Schroeder, 1487 South Vandeventer out the necessity of getting food avenue, Thursday night. The arrest the letters.

"I recall, too, that when Congress was considering a bill ap-propriating \$50,000,000 for the him Schroeder carried a big bankfood relief of Germany, Hoover was roll and would be an easy mark for frequently called into conference; a robber. The ex-convict explained Once he called up the chairman he could not hold up Schroeder, as of the Foreign Affairs Committee, he was known to the restaurant then considering the bill, and said: 'I think we have made an oversight in the selection of food to be shipped under the bill. There are holdup plans were upset when millions of children in Germany who cannot live on a diet of wheat and corn. We must send them

"Sent Milk to Children."

"And so, when the food was shipped, it included 500,000 cases of condensed milk for the children of Germany. That was but a single instance of the thoughtfulness of Herbert Hoover for Ger-

Mondell reviewed at length the history of the Republican party. recalling for his audience its op-position to "greenbackism." free silver and other political issues of the past, to make his point that the the conservative and solid in legislation. "Under Democratic rule

country has been impoverished by sty's insistence on doing away with the protective tariff." he said. "That has been one of the significant features of Democratic rule. Yet today the Democratic party tries to put itself forth as a fairly good imitation protectionist."

The former Republican whip

showing its dangerous effects for

ned. "every day that it was on the statute books we sold less to Europe and bought more. Agricultural a marvelous capacity for solving tariff rates for manufactured prod. genius." ucts were so low that no manufac-turer could survive. The country turer could survive. The country was flooded with eggs from Japan. frozen meat from Australia and pereal products from Australia an 1 statement that there was never a

Republican party, which had con-directed as against Hoover, but he trolled the Congress for two years the tariff situation blocked by the President, came into complete control. Within a month the Underits benefits to the people of Amer-

of what the tariff should be. Heaven help us!"

Ridicules Smith.

Particularly during his discussion of the farm relief problem, Mondell low," Newton said. "I guess he sarcastically referred to Gov. Smith is. I know he is a most loyable as "Alfred Emanuel" and conceded man. But he runs for "Fresident understanding of the farmers from lower New York."

"The plowboy of New York," he scandals under the wheat country.

his 'prescription' for the farmer's pointee. trouble. Like any other quack i-

under Republican rule. Abnormal ning.

TODAY IS THE FIRST OF TWO REGISTRATION DAYS FOR E. ST. LOUIS

TODAY is one of the two days for registration of voters in East St. Louis. Those who fail to register today or on the other day, Tuesday, Oct. 16, cannot vote in the election Nov. This is the basic four-year registration, and former lists

are discarded.

The 77 precinct polling places will be open from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Applicants are required to state, as to age, only that they are 21 years old or over. They must appear in person, Those unable to appear either day, because of absence or illness, may apply at the Election Board's office, in the Sexton Building, not later than noon

posals Attacked; Reviews MRS. MANSUR'S DRIVER

up Man Arrested.

An automobile belonging to Mrs. Frances Mansur, 4905 Lindell boulevard, widow of Charles W. Mansur, head of the Police Board under Gov. Gardner, was stolen in a holdup last night.

Ms. Mansur's Negro chauffeur, Rufus Hammond, was seated in the car, a Cadillac sedan, parked at 5295 Waterman avenue, when three men got in, tied the chaufafter the war "Germany can go to feur with rope and drove to the al- lingford, Conn., but the flight did Ri ley in the rear, where they put him

Police think the car may have been stolen for use in some rob-Eugene Henze, 25 years old, 4339

Hunt avenue, was arrested yesterfor the lifting of the embargo on lice, that he was the holdup man German ports in March, 1919. He who fled under a shower of cups the Germans and he read one of followed information that Henze was at his home with cuts. He was identified by Schdoeder. Henze said an ex-convict had told

man, but he lent Henze a revolver and promised to play the part of a customer in the restaurant. The Schroeder began throwing cups at Henze. The ex-convict fled. Henze also fled, diving through a glass door to get away.

speculative conditions after the war, increases in wages and returns in industry and a general improvement of conditions that was not entirely shared by the farmer were named by the former Congressman

as the reasons for the condition.

Calls Hoover "Superman."
Although he advanced no plan of his own for farm relief, merely making the general promise that Hoover would study the question, it was apparent that Mondell did not subscribe to the principles of the McNary-Haugen farm relief, ve-toed by President Coolidge and, in

principle, indorsed by Gov. Smith.

Mondell declared there was a fixing by the Government in peace time, and also questioned the constitutionality of a tax levy on the producer to be used to compensate sellers below cost.

"These questions are the kind These questions are the kind that prudent people consider carefully." he said. "Yet Alfred Emanuel dismisses them by saying they are the mere incidentals and mechanics of the war kept it from

The speaker declared that Hoov er was "the greatest co-operator "But after the war" he conting and co-ordinator of all time," that products were on the free list and and settling problems, then he is a

Hits Campaign Methods.

outh Africa.
"In March, 1921, however, the falsehoods and slanders have seen

wood tariff law was a thing of the property to ensuable enemy aliens past and high protection, with all as Mondell later told the audience. and it was also Newton who in-troduced a \$50,000,000 bill for the ica, was with us again.

"And now, the Democratic nominee says that the Underwood tariff
bill embodied substantially his ideas
troduced a \$50,000,000 bill for the
relief of the starving Germans. In
this latter measure, Newton said
Hoover co-operated wholeheartedly
and was frequently consulted on its and was frequently consulted on its details by the Foreign Affairs (ommittee of the House.

"Al Smith may be a fine felthe Democratic nominee no real like he was running for Alderman

Commenting briefly on the fraud said. "mounted his million-dollar regime, Newton declared that only train on the Bowery, but on his two Republicans, Alien Property Tammany farm exp and went to the West, who the first time in his life he a cornfield a cornfield He made no mention of Daugherty and the flowing anses of our and apparently was disposed to reeat country.

"That was all be needed to write although he was a Harding apgard Secretary Fall as a Demograt,

prescribed promptly. But his prescribed promptly. But his prescribed promptly. But his prescription was done in poor hime writing, because it can be read on way west of the Mississippi and are other east of the Alleghenies."

The farm problem, the speaker said, is one aggravated by the prosperity which came to the country under Republican rule. Abnormal About 400 persons attended the

U. S. WAR FLYING ACE WAGNER ELECTRIC ON SENTENCED TO PRISON

I. M. Hewitt Jr. of Lafayette ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Oct. 6 .- Wagner Electric common Esquadrille Convicted of opened 1 point lower at 117, recov-Larceny ered loss and sold higher on the ocal market.

Directors of Wagner Electric By Leased Wire From the New have voted a \$6 dividend, payable quarterly, beginning Dec. 1. York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. A few shares of Coca-Cola Bot-NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Thomas tling Securities Corporation sold at I. Hewitt Jr., veteran of the La-62. Directors have proposed stock fayette Esquadrille, was convicted ncrease and stock dividend Moloney Electric opened un yesterday of larceny and sentenced changed and sald shade lower. 'Nato an indeterminate term in the tional Candy was down.
Wagner sold up to 124 1/2 before penitentiary. The charge against

him was defrauding the Hotel Bilt- close, latter price representing 6 1/2 points net gain; Coca Cola issue more of \$66. He registered there July 6, last, stayed three days and gave as payment a check which curities Corporation have proposed to July 6, last, stayed three days and stockholders that the capital stock be was returned marked "no account." Hewitt has had a colorful ca-eer, according to Jacob Lichter. such plan be approved, a stock dividend o reer, according to Jacob Lichter, Probation officer. Nearly all the

listed in the Lafayette Esquadrille, shares, compared with 3012 shares, compared with 3012 shares were \$10,000 exactly one year later in Dunkirk. yesterday. Bond sales were \$10,000 against \$1000 yesterday. In 1922, in association with Clar-Following is a complete list of se ence D. Chamberlin, he delivered 26 airplanes to the Mexican Govcurities traded in, with the sales,

ernment and the following year, as Superintendent of Airway Exten-SECURITY, Sales High? Low, Close, Bentley C S 50 27 26 27 26 27 Rentley pfd 20 46 46 46 cago for the Department of Commerce, became a close friend of Col. Lindbergh, he told Lichter.

Hewitt was entered in the Dole flight to Honolulu last summer but did not compete because of illness.

Last December he announced Mercantil T 25546 round the world trip sponsored by Me the Chamber of Commerce of Wal-

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At the time of his arrest Hewitt had with him a license from the Department of Commerce as transport pilot which expired Sept. 26. Wasner El This license is a covered of the september of the se This license is a coveted one by all aviators. "It is only when I am drinking that I do these things," Hewitt told

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High, Low, Close Yesterday DECEMBER WHEAT. 118% 119% 118b 119 119%-120118%-% 112% 113%b 112%-%b MARCH WHEAT. MARCH OATS Probation officer. Nearly all the young man's "happiness" occurred on the 13th of the month. He end on the 13th of the month. He end of the month of

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,473,000; previous day's sales, \$11,069,000; week ago, \$4,872,000; year ago, \$5,504,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,329,754,000, compared with \$2,596,230,000 a year ago and \$2,271,562,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconda

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In NEW YORK TRADE

by the Associated Press.

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Was quoted at \$6.25 per 100

SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Total sales. 2.365.400 shares, compared with 4.336,200 yesterday, 2.015,600 a week ago and 1.079,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date, 634,065,900 shares, compared with 328,297,900 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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Zumsteg, Elizabeth (nee Boetgel). ALBERS. MARY C. (nee Moynihan)—On Saturday, Oct. 6, 1928, at 3:15 a. m. beloved wire of Frank J. Albers. our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral from residence. Florissant. Mo. 1928, at 7:45 p. m. beloves six on Threslay, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a. m. to st. Ferdinand's Church and Cemeters. Clark of Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 b. m. to st. Ferdinand's Church and Cemeters. Clark of Saturday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew's Church. Interest. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew's Church. Interest. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew's Church. Interest. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew's Church. Interest. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew's Church. Interest. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew's Church. Interment in Commentary. CHURCH STANDAY CHURCH. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew's Church. Interment in Commentary. CHURCH STANDAY CHURCH. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew's Church. Interment in Commentary. CHURCH STANDAY CHURCH. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew's Church. Interment in Commentary. CHURCH STANDAY CHURCH. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew's Church. Interment in Commentary. CHURCH STANDAY CHURCH. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew's Church. Interment in Commentary. CHURCH STANDAY CHURCH. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew's Church. Interment in Commentary. CHURCH STANDAY CHURCH. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew's Church. Interment in Commentary. CHURCH STANDAY CHURCH. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew Church. Intermentary. CHURCH STANDAY CHURCH. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew CHURCH. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew CHURCH. Mathew CHURCH. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew CHURCH. Mathew CHURCH. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew CHURCH. Mathew CHURCH. Oct. 8, at 8:30 o clock. Mathew CHURCH. Oct.

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GRONECK, ELIZABETH (nee Doelling) Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 1928, at 4 o'clock a. m., dear be of wife of the late Henry Groneck, dear sist of William Doelling, our deer aunt, sist of William Doelling, our deer aunt, sist

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WALDE, HERMAN—Suddenly on Thu

day, Oct. 4, 1928, at 7 o'clock p. 1

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WEINMAN, MRS. ELIZABETH-Entered WIPPERMAN, JULIUS C.-Entered

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AUTOMOBILE AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

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to fight for the simple right of

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cific Coast, came from Georgia,

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for and erected the first self-

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Claims Ancestral Link.

To me it is an inspiration to be standing on this spot, for in a

sense I have a common heritage

with you. The earliest ancestor

of whom I have record, Andrew Hoover, a settler in Maryland,

about two centuries ago, migrat-

ed to North Carolina and built

his home a hundred miles from

this spot. In Randolph County

of that State he did his part in

building the community, and his

grave lies in the little burying ground of what was then the

Uharrie River farm. His son, my

great-great-grandfather, was par

of that movement which started

West from your frontier.
As Secretary of Commerce, I

have been profoundly interested

in the amazing progress of the

South in this past seven and one-half years. In order that the

department might assist to the

fullest extent in that progress

we increased our branch offices in the South from three in 1920

to 29 in 1928. As a result of the

contact thus established we were

able to observe your increasing

Program of the South.

The record is impressive.

There are in the South about

8.000.000 families and in this

period they have shown increase

in number by perhaps 10 per

cent. Contrasted with this the

manufacturing output has in-

creased by over 60 per cent. The

creased by over 30 per cent. The

value of crops has increased by

over 45 per cent. The ship-

ments from Southern ports have

increased by 50 per cent; the net income of your railways has

grown by over 140 per cent;

electrical power in use has been

increased by 125 per cent. The

postal receipts have grown by 45

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and 30 per cent in telephones.

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per cent. Depositors in savings banks have more than doubled.

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In every phase of life, the

South is moving forward. New

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the people is constantly growing

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Government's Part.

I know that the people of the

South will agree with me that

these results could never have

been attained but for helpful co-operation and sound policies in the national Government, and

that change of these policies can

The South possesses vast re-

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SPEECH TELLS SOUTH HE WISHES DRY LAW TO SUCCEED HOOVER IN

Declares Change in Policies Of National Government Can Bring Only Disaster

Makes Plea That Voters Should not Be Bound by Regional Prejudice in Voting for President.

ELIZABET TON, Tenn., Oct. 6 .- Following is the text of Herbert Hoover's address here today; I am proud to have been in-vited as your guest in this celebration of your progress and this review of your part in na-

When Southerners go North or Northerners go South to deliver public addresses they seem to feel it necessary to first launch an explanation that all dines of sectionalism have dis-appeared in the United States. I am from the West where our people are proud to be the meltproduct of both the North and the South. Our accent differs from that of the people of Alabama and Vermont but we have the same hearts, the same kind of homes, the same ideals and aspirations. Every morning and evening we read the ne news; every night we listen by radio to the same voices. Our mental and physical frontiers are gone. It happens that we need geographical divisions for statistical and descriptive use but otherwise we could leave this question to orators and humorists.

Renewing National Ideals. Your celebration today raises

many memories of our national beginnings. Patriotism is many inspirations. 'It receives refreshment from many springs. None are more powerful than our traditions of service, of suffering, of accomplishment and of heroism. The rivulets of these traditions from every part of our country in the course of history merge into that great stream of national memories which is the constant refreshment of national ideals. These memories are inded the imponderable force which builds and cements our national life.

To the Westerners, appreciative of history and tradition, this occasion presents a double significance. As you have shown today. this locality was once the nation's frontier. Here were enacted some of the most stirring scenes in the brilliant drama of our ploneer era. Seven years before the declaration of independence there came to the banks Watauga-which was then the Far West-the first permanent settlers. They were soon followed by others from the back country of North Carolina.

In these settlements, fronitersmen remote from the centers of civilization, freed by difficult distance from the sway of all governmental authority, voluntarily created their own form erected what was to all practical purposes a free and independent state, under their own In the articles of the Watauga Association were implanted some of the great principles which later found permanent lodgment in our fundamental law. Similar associaparts of these mountains. / Historians of our frontier agree that no more striking proof of the native capacity of our early Americans for local self-governent was ever given than by

and is of more dynamic scope They have engaged in every form of useful community effort to They not only created a govimprove both the material and spiritual side of life. I have had ernment; the Watauga men, dethe honor to be president of the termined in their independence. Better Homes Association. In that organization over 2000 rallied to the improvised army during the revolution which at towns have actively co-operated King's Mountain struck a decisive blow for the colonial cause. They, with their compariots throughout the South during this past year. Fourteen out of 24 of the annual prizes given by this from Virginia and the Carolinas, attacked and disastrously feated a formidable army under competent leadership, fading ful work during the last fiv years have been awarded to the again into the forest as so southern committees for leaderas their task was accomplished. ship in bettering homes. More-No battle more dramatic or marked by courag and skill of over, as director, in various national committees devoted to ina higher order has been fought on this continent. It was a crease of playgrounds and public parks, I have had occasion to note with gratification the exturning point in the revolutiontraordinary progress made throughout the South in the proary war. It compelled the retirement of Gen. Cornwallis tovisions for wholesome recreation ward the coast, revived the flagging spirits of the discouraged colonists, and opened the way for the final victory at York-You have not been negligent of education. years the attendance in high schools has increased by 91 per cent and in institutions of highupon your pageant commemoer learning by 70 per cent. Your rating these achievements.

Pioneers of the South These states in common with those to the north began, the greatest drama of all history— the spread of Americans from a feeble foothold on the Atlantic seaboard to the most powerful nation in the world in scarce two centuries. The great west was won not by the action of Government, but by the individual effort of intrepid and courageous men from all these Atlantic States. They builded their own self government. Tennessee. Kentucky and Texas were tined by pioneers under Sevier, Robertson, Clark, Buone, Housonly homes for themselves, but course of history westward. The

there could be no such development as we have witnessed in the South during this last seven years. That leadership has not been by immigration from the North. It has been the product of Southern men and women. The South has again proved to have in her blood that strain of leadership and fortitude which contributed so much to found our republic and so much to build our own West.

I realize that I come here as the candidate of a political party with whose policies many of you within my sight and many within the sound of my voice have often differed. I respect your views regarding that difference. Yet so closely welded in common interest are the pressing issues of our hation today that it should be no longer unusual for a citizen of any region to vote for a President who represents the principles which correspond with his convictions.

Always Fellow Countrymen. Our national officials are chosen in order that they may protect the political and economic health of the American people. In a contest such as this there is no place for personal bitterness. A great attribute of our political life has been the spirit of fair play with which our presidential contests have been waged in former years and the sportsmanlike spirit in which we have accepted the result. We prove ourselves worthy of selfgovernment and worthy of confidence as officials in proporton as we keep these contests free from abuse, free from misrepresentation and free from words and acts which carry regret. What-

low countrymen.

No better illustration of true sportsmanship in American politics can be found than in the historic contest waged in this State between two brilliant brothers. one of whom honors us with his presence at this meeting, the beloved Alfred Taylor of Tennessee. In the annals of chivalry no chapter portrays human nature to better advantage than your own "war of the roses" in which Alfred Taylor, the Republican and Robert Tayolr, the Democrat, engaged in fierce political combat, attracted the attention of the whole nation, and stirred this whole State from center to cir-cumference. Yet in the heat of strife they kept in mind the advice of that good mother who had admonished her two stalwart sons never to forget the tle of brotherhood.

It is in that spirit I wish to discuss the problems that conods I believe necessary to obtain this solution.

Post-War Problems Our country has entered upon an entirely new era. For 14 years our attention in public life has been mainly given to the great war and recontsruction from it. These 14 years have witnessed a revolution in our world rela tions, in many phases of our economic life and our relations of government to them .. Due to the ingenuity and hard work of our people and the sound policies in government we have come since the war to be the greatest reservoir of the world's wealth. We have transformed ourselves from a country borrowing capital from abroad to the foremost lender of capital to foreign cou

tries. Our people, growing in efficiency and productive power, are ressing for expansion of world markets. Cmpetition for these markets grows keener each year. Our increasing foreign trade has penetrated into every country in the world. Political diseases arising from the war misery of for eign countries have at times disturbed us by their infection of certain of our people. The poverty of Europe presses huge im migration toward us. We still have unsettled debts due to us from the war. For all these - 34. sons our international relations

have vastly increased. Our Responsibility for Peace By our growth of wealth and of responsibility for the peace of Abolition of the liquor traffic has become a part of our fundamental law and great problems of enforcement and obedience to law have arisen from it. From the violence of the war we have inherited increase in crime. Technicalities court procedure have be used to defeat justice and to aid law violators. The inventor of the gas engine has brought the automobile and the airplane. It has shortened distances, but it has brought new problems in roads and traffic. Discoveries in electricity have meant an immense expansion in power and communication which bring also

their problems of regulation to protect public rights: The war has vastly increased the expenditures of the govern-ment. The assessment of taxes and expenditures of public monies have come to bear a vital part in business stability. ing these years we have adopted a measure of federal control of credit. Errors in that delicate adjustmnt can cause us fabulous losses. The war has dislocated our transportation relations both within our country and with foreign countries. Development of inland waterways, of me.chant marine and consolidation or railway are forced upon us.

E momic Questions. More acute than all are the readjustments in the world's pro-Great expansion of agricultural

southern hemisphere combined with increasing efficiency and larger production by our own farmers have rendered unstable those branches of our agriculture which are dependent upon foreign markets. These circumhave brought a long train of difficulties to the American farmer. With fewer men needed upor

the farm and with more needed in other lines of production our great cities have, within this 14. years, a little less than doubled in population with resultant so cial problems. Increasing skill and prosperity have brought us more material comfort and greater leisure but also serious questions as to how we should use our leisure time. New inventions, including the automobile and the radio, have brought us into closer relations with our neighbors, and given us a keener knowledge of each other, a broader vision of the world and higher ambitions. This higher standard of living this new prosperity, is dependent upon an economic system vastly more intricate and delicately adjusted than ever before. It now must be kept in perfect tune if would not, through its dislocation have a breakdown in em ployment and the standards of living of our people. From all this, new moral and spiritual as well as economic probems crowd

Our Government was created in the belief that economci activities—that is the forces of business and commerce-would translate themselves into widely

Fstributed public welfare if left along by the Government. The Government has come more and more to touch this delicate web at a thousand points. We indeed wish the Government to leave it alone to the utmost degree, but yearly the relations of government to national prosperity become more and more intimate regardless of what we wish or think. All this places a greater strain upon the flexibility of our Government and should give us deep concern over every extension of its authority lest we overburden it to the breaking point.

I wish to remind you of some-

thing which may sound humble and commonplace. But it vibrates through every hope of the future. It is this-the unit of American life is the family and the home. It is the ecnomic unit as well as the moral and spiritual unit. But it is more than this. It is the beginning of self-government. It is the throne of our highest ideals. It is the source of the spiritual energy of our people. For the perfecting of this unit of national life we must bend all our material and scientific ingenuity. For the attainment of this end we must lend every energy of

The Test of Government.

have before emphasized that the test of our Government is what it does to insure that the home is secure in that material henefit and comfort: what does to keep that home free from bureaucratic domination what it does to open the door of opportunity to every boy and girl within it; what it does building moral safeguards and strengthening moral and ual inspiration. From the homes of America must emanate that purity of inspiration only as result of which we can succeed in self-government. I speak this as a basic principle should guide our national life. I speak of it as the living action of government in the building of a nation. I speak of it as the source from which government must itself rise to a higher and higher standards of perfection

from year to year I cannot, within the limits of time, discuss in detail the poli-cies of our Government or the solution of the multitude of issues that confront us and the attitude of my party and myself toward them. I shall mention toward them. I shall mention shortly those which have more particular interest to the South.

As never before does the keep-We must inexorably pursue ing of our economic machine in tune depend upon wise policles in the administrative side of the Government. And from its stability do we assure the home against unemployment and preserve its security and com-

Quotes Clay on Tariff.

I advocate strengthening of protective tariff as Henry Clay of Kentucky advocated; not as an abstract economic theory but as a practical and definite policy of protecting the standards of living of the American family. The purpose of the jar-iff is not to balance the books of business corporations but to safeguard the family budget. the increasing pressure countries of lower standards of living it has become the funda-mental safeguard of the American workman and "e American farmer. I wish to see complete protection for the farmers of our nome market. It is vital to the South as well as to other parts of the country. It would produce a needed further diversification of Southern agriculture. A retreat to the Underwood tariff schedules on farm produce would ruin millions of farmers

And likewise the great manu facturing industries of the South are dependent upon it. Your vast spinning industry. iron and steel industries are the product of it. No more beneficent exhibit of the result of the

protective tariff act passed in 1922 exists than in this very city. Here factories are in course of erection and expansion whose establishment within the United States is due solely to that tariff act. Directly and indirectly they will provide an improved livelihood to more than 15,000 homes. If it were not for that protection these goods would be imported today as the product of foreign labor.

We must continue our endeavor to restore economic equality to those farm families who have lagged behind in the march of progress

Federal Farm Board Plan. In the past seven and a half years Congress has passed more than a score of constructive acts in direct aid of the farmer and the improvement of his marketing system. They have contributed greatly to strengthen the agricultural industry. Our party has undertaken to go further than this and to still further reorganize farmers' marketing systems, placing it on a basis of greater stability and security. repeat these proposals. We stand specifically pledged

to create a Federal Farm Board of men sympathetic problem, to be clothed with powers and resources with which not only to further aid farmers' cooperatives and assist generally in solving the multitude of different farm problems which arise from all quarters of our nation but in particular to build up with initial advances of capital from the Government, farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations which will protect the farmer from depressions and the demoralization of summer and periodic surpluses. Such an instrumentality should be able to develop as years go on the constructive measures necessary to solve the new farmers' problems that will inevitably arise. It is no proposal of subsidy or fee or tax upon the farmer. It is a proposal to assist the farmer onto his own feet, into control of his own destinies. This is not a theoretical formula. is a business - proposition designed to make farming more profitable. No such far-reaching and specific proposal has ever been made by a political party on behalf of any industry in our history. It marks our desire for establishment of farmers' stability and at the same

and individuality. I do not favor any increase in immigration. Restriction protects the American home from widespread unemployment. At the same time we must humanize the laws but only within the present

time maintain his independence

Wishes Dry Law to Succeed.

The purpose of the eighteenth amendment is to protect the American home. A sacred obligation is imposed on the President to secure its honest enforcement and to eliminate the abuses which have grown up around it; I wish it to succeed.

I believe in continued develent of good roads. They bring the farmers' produce to narket more cheaply and by them we gain in neighborly contacts and uplift of spirit.

I advocate the enlarged and vigorous development of our incheapen the transportation farm produce and they bring larger returns to the farm. I rejoice in the enactment of

legislation authorizing the construction of flood control works n the Mississippi and other rivers for they give protection to thousands of homes and open the opportunity for new homes. should complete these works with the utmost energy. Because three millions of our

homes obtain their support from manufacture of articles which we import and export, we must our foreign trade.

We must assure a sound m chant marine to safeguard our verseas trade against foreign

the present policies of economy in government for through every tax reduction we leave more in-

Waste Production

It is vital that the Government continue its effort to aid in the elimination of waste production and distribution, through scientific research and by direct co-operation with busin t we have made great gains in stability. From stability in busi-ness comes increased consumption of farm products, regularity of employment and certainty to the family budget

We must maintain our navy and our army in such fashion that we shall have complete defense of our homes from even the fear of foreign invasion. Our foreign policies must be ever directed to the cause of peace that we never again need crifice our sons on the field of

To our veterans who gave freely of their all in times of danger we must continue to be not only just but generous in enacting and interpreting the laws for their relief.

For Swifter Justice. To protect our people from violence at home we must revise our court procedure to produce swifter and surer justice and we should begin with the Federal Government.

I believe in the merit system of the civil service and I believe further that appointive offices

must be filled by those who deserve the confidence and respect of the communities they serve

It is absolutely essent al to the moral development and the en-larged opportunity of the boys and girls in every home that we increasingly strengthen our public school system and our institutions of higher learning.

All legislation, all administrative action must stand the supreme test that it provide equal opportunity for all our citizensnot for any special group. I do not favor any general

extension of the Federal Government into the operation of business in competition with its citizens. It is not the system of Lincoln or Roosevelt. It is not the American system. It not only undermines initiative but it undermines state and local selfgovernment. It is the destruction of state rights. For Conserving Natural Resources

Democracy, however, must be master in its own house. It can assure the conservation of our governmentally controlled natural resources in the interest of the people. It has demonstrated that by the power of regulation it can prevent abuse; it can and must control natural monopolies in full public interest. It can do so ciples upon which our nation has been founded and through which we have reached a standard of living and comfort unparalleled in the world. Violations of public interest by individuals or corporations should be followed by the condemnation and punishment they deserve, but this should not induce us to abandon progressive principles and substitute in their place deadly and destructive doctrines. There are local instances where the Government must enter the business field as a by-product of some great major purpose such as mprovement in navigation, fle control scientific research of national defense, but they do not vitiate the general policy to which we should adhere. Biggest Business in World.

The President has 'primarily the Great task of administering the biggest business in the world -the United States Government. It is a business involving an expenditure of \$3,500,000,000 a year of thousands of people. Its honest and efficient administration touches the welfare of our people to a degree perhaps as great as the legislative and political poli-

The President also has the re sponsibility of co-operating with Congress in the enactment of laws and securing their enforcement. In the determination of policies he is not only the leader of a party. He is more than this. He is the President of the whole people. He must interpret must guide his conduct by the idealism of our people. presidency is no dictatorship. It is not intended to be. Safeguards are provided to prevent it. Our fathers knew that men were not made for government but government for men-to aid and to serve them. Our Government rests solely upon the will of the people; it springs from the peoele: its policies must be approved

Co-Operative Government.

From my experience in Gov profoundly impressed with the fact that we have increasing need to replace dictation by law to the fullest extent possib co-operation between the administrative side of our Govern-ment and the forces in the community. Secres of activities or-ganized in these years through co-operation with voluntary bodies both on the economic and welfare side have convinced me that far more of the problem of progress can be accom plished by voluntary action, as-Government, than has been sup-

One test of our economic and social system is its capacity to cure its own abuses. New abuses and new relationships to the public interest will occur as long as we continue to progress. If we are to be wholly dependent upon government to cure every evil we shall by this very method have created an engaged and deadening abuse through the extension of bureaucracy and the clumsy and incapable handling of delicate economic forces. And much abuse has been and can be cured by inspiration and co-operation rather than by regulation of the

I have had the good fortune of many journeys to the South and of many warm friendships there. To me came the opportunity of service during the long months of greatest disaster which has ever come to our own country outside of war-the Mississippi flood. In that service I came to even more fully appreciate not only the character and the devotion of the Southern people, but I found proof of a phase of our American life that I had long believed existed but was difficult of demonstration

Stands Up for Main Street. I, with other Americans h perhaps unduly resented the stream of criticist. of American life, the stature and character of our people. More particularly have I resented the sneers at Main Street. For I have known that in the cottages that lay behind the street rested the strength of our national charac-

When it came to the organisa-

tion necessary to meet that great catastrophe the pressure of tim lone made it necessary to rely wholly upon the leadership, in telligence, the devotion, the sens of integrity and service of hundreds of towns and villages on the border of the flood. It was they who must undertake the instant work of rescue, the building of sigantic camps, the care of children, the provision of food, the protection of health of threequarters of a million of homeless people. All that we who were in the direction could do was to outline the nature of the serv ice that every town and village should perform, assist them with resources. In the face of that terrifie problem that would test the stamina and quality of any people there was not a failure in

Flood Relief Work.

This perhaps stands out larger in my mind than in most men because under a similar conditions of great emergency I have had the duty to organize populations abroad. And in no country does there exist the intelligence, the devotion, the porbity, the ability to rise to a great emergency that exists in the main street of the American town and village. I do not wish to disparage, the usefulness of Broadway, Pennsylvania avenue, or State street, but it is from Main street and its countryside that the creative energies of the nation must be replenished and restored.

I rejoice with you at the won derful development in the South not alone because of the benefits which it has brought but because it represents something more fundamental. Many of our most difficult problems in national life have come because of the extraordinary growth of our great cities. History shows that crowded cities too often breed injustices and crimes, misery and suffering. The people of the South and of New England especially are showing the country how to join industry with agriulture to their mutual benefit The importance of your effort and your success cannot be overstated.

How Government Can Help. The Federal Government can

assist this movement of wider spread of industry by scientific research, by surveys of the resources of each region and study of its interest and adaptability of various industries. And the Government can do more. It can din ctly assist not only the South but the whole nation in the course by the improvement of our roads, waterways and ports and by the encouragement of the spread of electrical power to factory and farm by building up of the merchant marine and expansion of the foreign markets natural to each section

I have endeavored in this address to present to you the policles which have made and will make for prosperity of our country. They hold the hope of the final abolition of poverty. They make for better homes, They make for more individuality in life. They open the door of opportunity to boys and girls of town and country as well as of the great cities. From these of moral and spiritual life. From America greater and higher in

RADIO CORPORATION BUYS INTEREST IN KEITH-ALBEE

Final Negotiations, Not Yet Completed. Said to Involve Creation of Holding Company.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The Radio around any storm areas." Corporation of America has pur-chased an interest h Keith-Albee sits his staff captain, Ernst

David Sarnoff, vice president and sands of flights. He general manager of the Radio over the lists of crew orporation, declined to make any gers, and mail sacks and statement.

It was reported in banking cir- packages. les that final negotiations had not day with the cabins full, ent plans called for the formation of a holding company, stock of which would be exchanged for the securities of the Radio Corporation, Keith-Albee and Film Book-

The combined value of the thre ompanies is nearly \$325,000,000. Keith-Albee stocks were strong on the Stock Exchange today, common mounting to \$34.25 and preferred to \$192.50, equaling the year's high price. Radio common was selling at \$205 a share.

surprise in Wall Street, as Keith-Albee in the last few months has of the German Air Min been linked in rumors of mergers Drummond Hay, the with the Stanley Co. of America, Warner Brothers Picture, First Na-tional and Pathe Exchange. trip. The men passed number 18. The Air Min Joseph P. Kennedy, president of

Film Booking Office, has been as-sociated with Keith-Albee for several months. Recently he pur- the successful Government hased a large amount of Keith-Albee common stock in association with a financial group including Mrs. McPherson Visits Nice Blair & Co. and Lehman Brothers.

MICKEY WALKER LOSES SUIT Highland (N. J.) Pair Get \$35,330 evangelist, toured the mining for Personal Injuries.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The suit "London is not so wild as P. for \$102,500 damages brought by as many other big cities a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garino of been in." Highland, N. J., against Edwird As a result of colu Highland, N. J., against Edward As a result of column (Mickey) Walker, middlewebint and comment, Mrs. McPhe hoxing champion, ended last night the most advertised pe

riding was struck by a car driven the public several her

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO BE READY WHA STORMS CLEAR

Dr. Eckener Weather Over Atl Improve by Tuesday Wednesday.

By KARL H. VON WEL FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. over the Atlantic, in w great steamers are repe in distress, clears up, wh ure will be about T Wednesday, the Graf Zepp be all clear to start for A said Commodore Eckener together with Capt. Hans V. W.

ming. Capt. Flemming has the weather and wireless the giant airship. Beginniday, Capt. Flemming will m two "Atlantic weather daily from wireless reports charts are laid before C Eckener in his preparation Trans-Atlantic flight

The coming of transtraffic promises to bring type of weather sharps appeared with the var ing vessels. The old will be replaced by "air have the smell of wind a er in their nostrils. acterizes Dr. Eckener, other day on the long fli demonstrated his uncan edge of the weathe "Not a Fair Weather 8

"The Graf Zeppelin is not a weather ship." "Don't create that impressed big Zeppelin can stand a blows. She demonstrated at our long flight, but of council not going to pick out the aday to start to America. Vi not going to stick our ! liberately into storms that I before me.

"That is a great advant airships have. We do not be buck through storms. With speed, which is three thr an ocean liner, we can do storm areas. We can so them or even run away from the We can navigate on the

night or in the fog er cloud."
Dr. Eckener is satching shifting of the high and low posure areas in the Allantic, wi will determine our course. It is the far to the north be far to the north wh zephyrs will keep us in and furs, or it may be down as the Bermudas, where be in our shift sleeves. Eckner as he watches and weather play checkedaily meteorological char

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LONDON, Oct 6-

hen a jury awarded damages of London at the moment. Al The suit grew out of injuries west End Theater prices suffered by the Garinos when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a car drive the great hall will be on the great hall be on the great hall will be on the great hall will be on the great hall will be on the great hall be on the great h

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y quoted her as say not so wild as Paris

Oct. 6.-Mrs.

men passengers

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How Players Rode in Parade.

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4. Manager McKechnie, Capt. sch and Dr. R. F. Hyland, club

Alexander and Wilson

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Haines and Smith. Douthit and Haid.

Bottomley and Holm.

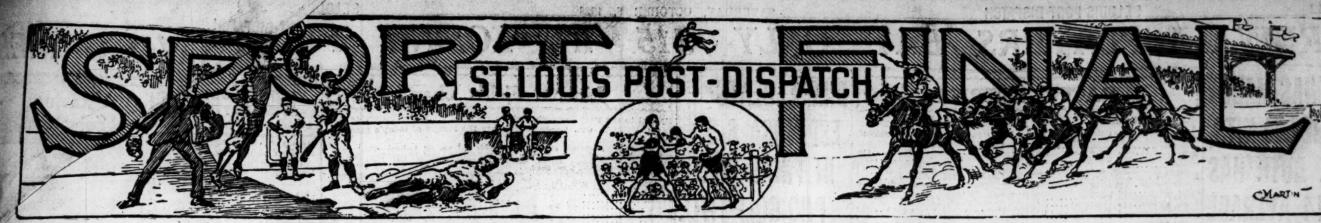
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Harper and Rhem. Blades and Williamson

K. Sullivan and R. Sullivan. attendants: B. Yatkain, bat boy, and "Doc" Weaver,

ck H. Grosse, chairman of the tration Committee,, announced

ther big cities I nt. Mrs. McPherson lvertised personalis he moment. All bar fall have been sold s that 38 diamond stickpins, tomorrow. The hall will be opened



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HAINES PITCHES TOMORROW CARDINALS RETURN HOME;

BEFORE ADMIRERS Sp'field

the closing sessions and made five

easy chances at the goal.

U. S. Starts With Rush.

missed a score by a few feet.

U. S. Again Takes Lead.

After Nelson had tied the score

at 2 all with a pretty backhanded

shot for the Argentines, the U. S.

the goal to make the score U. S. 4,

NIGHT FOOTBALL SOON

OMAHA Neb. Oct. i .- Creigh-

If a ticket drive in the city

ton University may try night foot-

fails to net the desired number of

season ticket sales, it will be in-

stalled for the Oklahoma Aggie

game here, Oct. 13, and prboably

on the three other home tilts. The

Stadium was equipped for flood-

lights when built, and all that re-

mains is installing the outside wir-

CREIGHTON MAY TRY

Argentine 2.

used by two defeats in the open-New York, came home U. S. POLOISTS noon and were paraded in 18 autos with two brass bands ough the streets of downton St.

p. m. in one of four extra sections of the Pennsylvania Railroad's "American." and were met by Mayor Miller's recention compatible. Mayor Miller's reception committee which had arranged the home-

Mayor Greets Players. The Cardinals' special train en-tered the station on one of the tracks near the western end. A condition midway, but the players day by defeating Argentina, 13 to 7, were taken through a side gate to
Twentieth street, without passing
through the regular gate into the
The United States four had piled midway. Mayor Miller and others up a lead of 12 to 2 at the end of of the committee greeted the play-ers, who were shown to their allot-ted seats in plume-bearing open

Bombs were fired in salute to the pennant winners, as the procession started to leave the sta-One brass band led the times was the victim of the third of the line, as the cars moved slowly over Twentieth to Washing-ton avenue. closing period, his mount stumbled, fell sideways and rolled clear over

On Washington, automobiles On Washington, automobiles were parked in a solid line on both sides of the street. A line stood on the sidewalks or in front of the parked cars, and this line for the parked cars, and this line of the parked cars, and this line of the parked cars, and this line of the parked cars, and this line on the sidewalks or in front game, He won the argument and soon was in the thick of the play.

Guest and Harriman tallied for yards for backfield in motion. to Fourth there was a well-comacted crowd on the south side of

It was a large crowd, and its welcome was genuine. But the throng and the noise did not compare with that of 1926, when homecoming greeters celebrated the winning of the city's

first pennant in 38 years, A florist's decorated automobile, in which the Cardinals were con." moved up and down Washington, and two girls in it dis-tributed free roses to the fans. Venders found but a moderately the first three minutes of play. yard line.

Immediately, the players were mostly in mid-field with both teams missing frequently. In the last minute of the period Harring in anticipation of tomorrow

Baseball Commissioner Lan- team shot back into the lead on

E. S. Barnard of the American Topping who found himself after am O. DeWitt, treasurer, and mendous drive from near mid-field

Charles Barrett, scout, of the Car- which Harriman picked up and

Roettger and Thevenow

Onslow and Littlejohn.

ing and projectors. Celtics Win Glasgow Cup.

By the Associated Presi GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 6. The Celtic won the Glasgow Cup, emblematic of the soccer championship of this city, today when seth about \$100 each, would be defeated Queen's Park in the they defeated Queen's Park in they defeated Queen's Park in the they defeated Queen's Park in they defeated Queen's Park in the they defeated Queen's Park in they defeated Queen's Park in the they defeated Queen's Park in they defeated Queen's Park in the they defeated Queen's Park in they defeated Queen's Park in the they defeated Queen's Park in they

ST. LOUIS U. LOSES, 7-0, TO SPRINGFIELD

St. Louis U.... 0 0 0 0

The Lineup.

..... L. T..... Wise, C. . Tolliver Dirnberger, C...R. H. Forest Abbot Sazelle F. B Egbert Officials — Rampf (Cincinnati),

WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 6.-The linesman; Klein (Missouri), um-

By Glen McDonald. HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, Oct. 6.—The heavy Springfield Teacher football eleven defeated the St. Louis University Billikens here this Washington was penalized 15 yards afternoon.

The attendance was estimated at

First Quarter.

Gazelle of the Bilikens kicked cars, with another in the middle accident of the series when, in the failed. A long forward pass by

yard line. After a line play on took the ball on its 7-yard line. which the Bills were penalized 5 Kurz blocked Steiner's kick and grew thicker as Twelfth boulevard was crossed. From Eighth street the United States in the sixth pethe United States in the sixth peTrue line steep and Spring. Guest and Harriman tallied for yards for backfield in motion. riod, but the Argentines again went scoreless as the visitors con- field passed again, this time for a tinued their poor shooting and 10-yard gain, putting the ball on the Billiken 45-yard line. Ford

> nies at the start of the seventh period and flashed a pretty comeback Stark kicked to Parilla, who ran to score twice and held the United the ball back to his 27-yard line.

tors frequently, miles muffing two Springfield's 34-yard line. Stark made six yards around Washington, 2; Rolla, 0. right end. The Billikens were pen-

The United States team started alized five yards for offside, giving the center of the line. Three line brisck market for red bird emibrisck market for red bird emia foul at the one-minute mark
line buck gained Springfield an-Another five-yard penalty and a

The route was on Washington avenue east to Fourth, south to Olive street and west to Jefferson Argentina's first score, a pretty unassisted play.

and Harriman added the second one on a pass from Topping one placed Downey at center.

A five-yard penalty for Spring-field put the ball at midfield. Tindall was thrown for a nine-yari dall was thrown for a nine-yari conductive places. Willets replaced Corcoran

Score at end of first quarter: SECOND QUARTER. field drove a hard shot that

Stark punted to the Billiken nine-yard line. Dirnberger skirted left end for nine yards. Gazelle By previous arrangement, the mostly in mid-field with both made three yards for first down. Eaton lost three years, and Dirn-

the St. Louis 15-yard line. Two plays gained three yards yard line.

and Ford Brown kicked to the visdis, President John A. Heydler of two quick goals by Harriman. Both itors' 46-yard line. Two plays the National League and President were on passes from the youthful gained two yards. Springfield was penalized 15 yards for rough play. A pass grounded and Stark kicked riods. The last pass was a tre- to the Billiken 26-yard line. Dirnberger was stopped Eaton lost two on an end run. shot the ball through the heart of Brown kicked to his own 46-yard

back for Parilla.

own 34-yard line. Joyce replaced failed. Eaton. Springfield passed for six Springfield, 7: St. Louis U., 0.

THIRD QUARTER. Springfield kicked to Dirnberger, vard line and ran it back 50 yards Springfield's 30-yard line. failed and the Bills lost the ball on vard mark.

was downed on his 45-yard line. | 45-yard line.

Touchdown in Third Quarter Gives Bears 9-0 Lead Over Rolla

By Jack Alexander.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 6.— Washington . 207
Washington University and Rolla Schoo lof Mines met on Francis Field this afteronon for the second game on the Bears' football St. Louis U... Position. , Springfeld schedule, before a crowd estimated

Stater at 2500. FIRST QUARTER. Hornsby kicked off for Wash- Drake R. T. ington to Tomlinson, who ran the Hoffman ... R. G ball back to the 42-yard line. Hassler punted to Hornby on the Jablonsky L. G. Lacy (C.)
Bears' 32-yard line. The Bears Paris. L. T. H. Bolen failed to gain and Hornsby punted to Hartel, who was downed by J. Duncan. Q. B. Coover on the Rolla 32-yard line. Lohrding ... R. H. Hassler's punt rolled to the Washington 30-yard line.

eferee; Kearns (De Paul), head The Miners took time out. Kurz threw Simonton for a three-yard loss on an attempted end run. Steiner punted to Lohrding. who ran the ball back to midfield.

Hornsby fumbled but recovered

for holding. Hornsby's punt rolled to the Miner 17-yard line. Hartel punted to Lohrding, who

was downed on Rolla's 37-yard Whitler hit left guard for a off and Springfield was downed at the 35-yard line. Two line plays failed. A long forward pass by fell sideways and rolled clear over of about 50 yards for a touchfits rider. Nelson, stunned momenits rider. Nelson, stunned momenkicked the goal. closing period, his mount stumbled. Stark to Tin all resulted in a run for Washington on the Miners' 10-On the fourth down Hornsty

Washington was awarded a safety when the ball rolled over the linc. Score: Washington, 2; Rolla, 0. Whitler received Steiner's punt and ran it back to his own 45-yard

mark. Hornsby made four yards The Argentine four changed po- Brown broke through and threw through left tackle. Duncan made five yards around left end. Whitler made two yards for first down. On a lateral pass play, Duncan States scoreless. Miles registered Eaton was tossed for a two-yard made four yards around right end. from scrimmage and Kenny on a loss. Gazelle was stopped withpass from Miles, but still the visiout a gain. Brown kicked to made two yards through right tackle as the quarter ended. Score:

Whitler made first down through

eight yards and Stark kicked to end for first down. Rolla failed kick. Lintzenich kicked poorly to and Washington took the ball his own 35-yard line and Tindall Hornsby punted to the Miners' 45ran the ball back to the Billiken yards line and Hartet was stopped

Joseph replaced Miler at tackle. Steiner's pass and ran the bat Two line plays failed and Stark back to Rolla's 45-yard mark. kicked outside on the Billiken 21-

yards for offside.

Naidorf replaced Parilla at quarter and Gazelle substituted for Lintzenich at full back.

Dirnberger made three yards on berger made five yards. Ford an end run. Gazelle made four Brown kicked to Tindall, who was and Ford Brow: made first down downed by Cornell on the visitors on a fake kick. Dignberger fumbled and lost four yards. Eaton's Two line plays gained four yards. pass failed. Joyce went in for A pass failed and Stark kicked to Eaton. A long pass by Joyce failed and Brown kicked to his own 43-

Springfield lost five yards for off-side. Two plays gained four tackle. Duncan gave Washington Stark kicked to Naldorf, who was mark. down on his own 5-yard line. Dirnberger made five yards as the

7: St. Louis U. 0. FOURTH QUARTER - Ford Brown made 14 yards around right Tindall passed to Egbert, but end on a fake kick. Dirnberger Springfield was penalized 25 yards lost five. Joyce passed 20 yards to Stark Naidorf, putting the ball on the kicked to the Billikens' 35-yard Billikens' 35-yard mark. Egbert line. Naidoff went in at quarter-back for Parilla. intercepted Joyce's pass and was downed on the Billiken 17-yard Tilson relieved Cornell at tackle. line. The plays gained four yards Eaton's pass was intercepted on his and Tindall's try for place kick

The hall was put in play on the yards as the half ended. Score: Billiken 20-yard line.
Springfield, 7; St. Louis U., 0.

A pass, Joyce to Brown, put the

ball on Springfield's 45-yard line. Grimes replaced Naidorf. Grimes tho received the ball on his 25- lost 10 yards. Grimes kicked to A line buck and a lateral pass

Joyce's pass was grounded. Two Springfield line plays failed Joyce passed 20 yards to Brown.

Soldan High 19, Alton High 0. Kirkwood High 31, Clayton 0. Beaumont High 19, St. Louis U. High 0. University City 44, Ritenour 0.

LOCAL. Country Day. 0 0 0

MIDDLE WEST. Wyoming ... 00 Position. ROLLA. Kurf R. F. Runder Chicago 77 Oklahoma .. 07 Indiana 30

Hornsby . . . L. H Simonton Whittler...F. B. Hassler Referee—Beck (Nebraska). Umfor no loss. Hornsby punted out of bounds on Rolla's 26-yard mark. man—Kelly (Dartmouth). Field plunges netted 7 yards for the

Rolla 0 0 0

WASH.

Bears. Duncan passed to Coover who caught the pass, ran two steps and then fumbled. Hartel recovering for Rolla on his own 2yard line. Hornsby caught Steiner's pass

and ran the ball back to Rolla's 10-yard line, but the Bears were penalized half the distance to their goal for clipping from behind. A bad pass from center lost 10 yards for Washington. Hornsby punted to Hartel, who ran the ball 35 yards to midfield.

Glazer replaced Coover at end plays. Steiner rifflied a long pass to Simonton for a 15-yard and first down. Hassler made yards through center. made first down for Rolla on Washington's 23-yard line.

Simonton made 2 yards on a wide end run. Two line bucks failed, but Schofield, a substitute, made first down on a criss-cross play off tackle. Rolla took a 25-yard penalty for

clipping and Steiner punted to Duncan. Hornsby punted on the firs down to Hartel, who was tackled on Washington's 38-yard line Schofield's pass was incomplete.

Rolla took time out. Simonton made 6 yar center. Simonton went around S. Methodist. 7 6 0 the Blue and White 12-yard line, to gain on three line plays. Lohr-Lintzenich was stopped on a fake ding knocked down Steiner's pass

Simonton intercepted Duncan's St. Louis was penalized five 30-yard line. An exchange of punts followed and the half ended with Rolla in possession of the ball on its own 30-yard line. Score.

Washington 2: Rolls 0 Stiner kicked to Lohrding, who was tackled on Rolla's 37-yard line. Duncan was forced out of bounds after gaining nine yards on a wide end run. Lohrdin made first down on a fake pass formation. Lohrding made five yards through right tackle. added a yard through center. Dun- of today. can gained three yards off left

yards. A pass was grounded and first down on the Miners' 15-yard Lohrding went around right end for four yards. Rolla took time quarter ended. Score: Springfield out. Duncan cut back from left tackle for first down on the twoyard line. Duncan plunged through left guard for a touchdown. Whitler kicked goal. Score

> THIRD QUARTER. Hornsby kicked off for Wash ington over the goal line. Rol's taking the ball on its own 20-yard

vards for being offside. tSeiner punted to Washington's 47-yard ROCHESTER AT INDIANAPOLIS games and has pitched like a cham-

Duncan fumbled but recovered with a five-yard loss. Hartel was downed on the 20yard line, returning Hornsby's punt. Duncan made a beautiful ; 25

zenich replaced Gazelle at fullback.

Three line plays and a pass kicked to the Blue and White 42bucks. Duncan's pass to Lohrding 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 netted first down. Whitler failed WHITE SOX and Stark kicked to Parilla, who putting the ball on Springfield's to gain. Duncan made four yards off gight tackle. Duncan gained 01000010 2 8 A line play lost three yards. Tin- three yards through right tackle.

Football Scores

Maplewood 25, Normandy 0. Chaminade 25, Wellston 0. Chaminade 25, Wenness. Cleveland 13, MeBride 0, 1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T.

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Creighton ... 0 0 Minnesota .. 147 Notre Dame. 0 6

Wisconsin .. 20 Yale 140 3 0 17 Boston Col. .. 6 0

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Army 770 Springfield ... 0 0 0 0

Harvard 7 0 6 3 16 Haskell 0 0 0 W. Virginia .. 6 7 2 EARLY-DAY BOXERS

BEST, SAYS VETERAN FIGHT PROMOTER SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .-Twenty-six years of steady promoting of boxing has convinced Al his shoulders. Young that the old time boxers Whitler were much more clever than those

> He attributes this to the fact that interest was greater in amateur boxing then and that there were more instructors. When Battling Nelson won the lightweight title from Joe Gans he says that most of the aspiring youngsters changed from boxers

Baseball Scores

sluggers. Young has promotes

fights longer than anyone

Little World Series. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 103 his starts.

Batteries: Rochester-Bell and Mor-Chicago City Series.

will undertake a most important job of exterior decorating tomor-row afternoon. He will take this FIRST GAME. Yankees 4-7-0, Cardinals 1-3-1. Batteries: Hoyt and Ben-gough; Sherdel, Johnson and again for the Cardinals. With his knuckle ball as his brush and Sportsman's Park as his canvas gough; Sherdel, Johnson Wilson. he will strive to paint a picture that will light up the somber deab

Yankee bats the Cardinals may see rainbow and yet reach it. It was a sorry world the men awakened to today. There was no sunshine, no blue in the sky. The night had been long and sium ber fitful. Ghosts of Yankee base hits stalked through the aisles of the sleeping cars that carried the men back to St. Louis and the shades of their own batting im-

ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS, HARPIS.

that is the world today. And it that knuckle ball can stop the de-

vastating fire of the New York

potence tormented them World Looks Different. Alexander knocked out. Sharde! outlucked. Three hits off Hoyt on Thursday and only four off Pipgras on Friday. A home run by Gehrig with two on. Three straight strikeouts by Bottomley. again and again the worst of all Alexander knocked out. a rotter of a world. And the Yankees were supposed to be crippled, spavined, lame of foot and sore of slump, barely had staggered to a pennant and the Cardinals, rampant after a great stretch drive to their league championship. going to dispose of the hobiling

What a world. The favorites of Wednesday night were now a for-Can Haines stop thoes Yankees? was the same field and the

That was the big question, the one ray of hope in the cloud-banker well packed, that figured in the skies.

That was the big question, the one man and the same stands, fairly well packed, that figured in the world series finale of 1926. Then, Haines ought to stop them. Ho is on a winning streak. He has scored nine straight victories, all ahead in the final game of the games started and finished. briltories includes a three-hit gama against the Dodgers, a five-hit and red sweater coat. He threw aside a six-hit performance against the the sweater, threw five practice a six-hit performance against the Phillies. Big Jess beat the Gian's in St. Louis, holding them to five hits. And don't forget that this same Jess Haines beat these same Yankees scoreless. game of the world series of 1926. But this time it was a different

his triumph. Haines Can Bring Sunshine. Yes, Haines can chase away those clouds and the Cardinals looked at

"What are we going to do," plate with a little more determ asked Manager McKechnie of the tion and turn that determine ters and our best hitters don't hit?" "Well, what are you going to do?" Nobody answered Bill. The Louis pitch "best hitters" squirmed a little to hit games. their seats. So did the others They all have been in the same

boat against the New York pitch-And if there was any confidence in the camp of the Car dinals as a result of the unanimity with which the experts picked the National League champions to win the series, it is all gone now. And if Haines can take Yankees' measure in the third game of the series, the outlook will not be so bleak. Bill Sherdel is due for a little good luck. Wee Wil-

pion. But he has lost all three of "I guess I'll have to shut 'em out without any hits the next time," Bill remarked this morning. squaring his jaw, "I'm going to you can't get me one run in nine innings. If you do. I'll square this series for you. Jess will win his game, and then, maybe, we can go back to New York one to the

good." The Tragedy of Alexander. An expert in tragedies probably could paint a tearful pictur second game of the world series. There certainly was material for Batteries: White Sex-Bell Counally a lot of sobs when old Grover

TOM ZACHARY LIKELY IN THE THIRD CONTEST

By J. Roy Stockton of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
ABOARD CARDINAL SPECIAL Series Facts

STANDING OF CLUBS.

SECOND GAME. Yankees 9-8-2, Cardinals 3-4-1. Batteries: Pipgras and Bengough; Alexander, Mitchell and Wilson. and Wilson.
SECOND GAME FIGURES. Attendance (paid). Receipts (without ...\$222,533 00 Advisory council's

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GAMES. Attendance (paid) Receipts (without 122,139 share New York club's 40,199 67 St. Louis club's

National League's American League's Yankees in short order and rush home with the large end of the Cleveland Alexander picked up his

old torso and carried it off the Yankee Stadium greensward. It from the bull pen. He strode from bull pen to mound, carrying his old

story. Alexander was knocked out. shutting them out and hitting a story. Alexander was knocked out. home run himself to help clinch. The dugout flashed a signal for relief for the old master and Alexander trudged away from pitching slab. In 1926 it was just a breeze for him hopefully as he sat in the rail- old Pete, but in 1928-it was just a road coach this morning, stern, shower. It was tragic, the sight of

almost sullen, in contemplation of old Alexander knocked out, but the duty ahead. Haines knows he more impressive still has been the is going to pitch and he knows the utter helplessness of the Cardinal burden that he will be carrying on batters. And unless they find the range, unless they go up to the Cardinals, "when they pitch right into base hits, all the Haines and through the groove to our best hit. all the Sherdels and all the Mitchells won't do them any good, un-less, as Sherdel suggests, the St. The Louis pitchers hurl nothing but no-

Seven Hits in Two Games.
There were three St. Louis hits Continued on Page 12, Col. 6.

GATES TO PAVILION AND BLEACHERS TO OPEN AT 8:30 A. M.

THE gates to the bleache and pavilion at Sportsman's Park will be opened at \$:30 a. m. each day of the world series games in St. Louis, the Cardinal office announced today.

At that hour there will be 2500 pavilion seats at \$3.39 each and 5000 bleacher seats at \$1 each put on sale. After all the pavilion and bleacher seats have been sold, standing room will be sold. There will be room for approximately 2500 standees in the pavilion and 5000 in the thers and the standing room will be sold at the same priess

When the windows are opened those in line will be per to buy two seats each, if they care to.

DIEGEL BEATS

ESPINOSA 6-5

IN FINAL FOR

PRO GOLF TITLE

The title carries a \$1000 prize

in addition to the glory and various

money-making opportunities that it

Espinosa and Diegel both start-ed impressively halving the first

hole in par fours. Just off the green with their brassie seconds they chipped close and needed only one putt each, Diegel's being

four feet and Al's three.
Espinosa took the lead, one up,

at the second when Diegel conced-ed the hole after wasting two

strokes in a trap, short of the green. Al was on in two with an

iron 150 yards to the green out of

Misses a Three-Foot Putt.

Espinosa missed a rare opportu-

Both made the short fourth in

par three. Leo's 10-foot putt for a birdie two lipped the cup.

trap, taking four to reach the green. It cost him the hole, A!

winning it with a par five and

going two up. Diegel got a hole

back with a birdie three at the sev-

missed a four-foot putt that would

A perfect drive and approach

capped by a four-foot putt gave Diegel his second straight birdie three at the eighth and for the

have given him a half.

nity to add the third hole, failing

to sink a three-foot putt and tak-

in; a half in five, one over par.

CARDINAL

By Herman Wecke

of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS ON CARDINAL SPECIAL, Oct. 6.—A Batting punch which has left the batting punch which has left the Cardinals with an average of but 115 for the two games played has left the St. Louis Nationals two down in the series for world baseball supremacy with the Yankees of the American League. Bill Mc-Kechnie's men are not hitting. And 70 in the second game the pitching of Da Grover Alexander was nothing to

But that lack of punch has hurt. Facing Waite Hoyt and George Pipgras, a pair of right-handers, the "St. Louis Sluggers" as they are known when the club visits Cincinnati, have made just seven hits and have tallied four runs.

Strategy has been lacking. There has been no need for it. It has been a battle decided by the bats of the American League titleho!d.

What are you going to do?" asked Manager McKechnie this morning, "when the pitchers shoot fast ones right through the center for High, Bottomley and Hafey and they fail to hit? All the strategy in the world can't make the batter hit to unoccupied territory."

That in a nutshell explains the

shortcomings of the St. Louis club. The Yankees have been no world beaters at the plate, but they have been better than the Cardinals. A whole lot better. They have an average of .246 made through the medium of 15 safeties. And those 15 blows have been used with telling effect. In fact, they have been good for a total of .3 runs. The St. Louisans have done inasmuch as they mighty well, have counted four times on seven

Although he won, Pipgras had to toll mighty hard yesterday in putting over his victory. For in-stance, in the first two innings alone, he was called upon to pitch 65 times, an average of better than 32 pitches each inning. Thereafter he required 91 in the last CARDINALS EXPECT seven, or an average of a bit bet-ter than 13 a frame. For the nine frames he tossed 156 times, or more than 17 pitches in each session. Of his efforts 99, or 11 in each round, were strikes, while a in the first game and there were total of 57 missed the plate.

Between them the two Carlinal the four yesterday was a scratch hurlers, Grover Alexander and Clarence Mitchell used up 115 ef- Wilson hit a double in the soc-Clarence Mitchell used up 115 efforts. Alex in fewer than three ond inning and Maranville followed innings tossed 28 strikes and 24 with a single. Frisch beat out a while Mitchell, finishing the grounder that Lazzeri fumbled in contest, tossed 39 strikes and 24 the third inning, and a lenient wide ones. As the figures show, alexander had no control. He a real single in the eighth inning. walked four batters in less than three rounds, which is something against George Pipgras. A pass to nusual for the "Old Master" He Harper preceded Wilson's double

for a single world series battle. now the tying run was on third and is the recognized champion ball, making it roll like a flat Six Yesterday, a total of 60,714 paid base, nobody was out and Pipgras, and may help the title some time street car wheel and forcing him Fat This means that the first broke up their rally quickly. Douttwo battles were attended by 122,- hit hit into a double play, Maran- his middleweight title bout with green off the tee. 139 persons, who paid \$446,663 ville scoring the tying run, and the Frank Moody. The latter must ns of the two major Cards. leagues in action.

The players' pool for the con-tending teams is likely to prove another record for four contests, much as a total of \$168,838.47 is already in the pool. The first we contests at St. Louis will be added to this total and then the amount will be split 60 per cent to the loser.

Durst's single, a pass to Ruth and Gehrig's tremendous home run gave the New Yorkers their three runs in the first. A pass to Benadded to this total and then the the winner and 40 to the loser.
One change has been made in

the division of the spoils, in that the commissioner now gets but 10

Then in the third the downfall per cent instead of 15 as has been of old Alex. Ruth started the asthe custom the past few years. At that the commissioner's share and Gehrig walked. Hafey lost amounts to close to \$45,000. Which Meusel's fly in the sun and it went is quite a bit of cash.

Alex's First Series Defeat Since zerri but Robertson walked, filling

When Alexander was beaten by right, scoring Gehrig and sending the Yankees yesterday, it was his Alexander to the showers. Clarence first world series defeat since he Mitchell relieved and hit Pipgras was beaten by the Red Sox in 1915 with a pitched ball, forcing Meusel after he had pitched the Phillies to over the plate. Paschal then batted victory in the first of the set. Alex for Durst and his single to center was unbeaten in 1918 and again in scored Robertson with the fourth But Alex of yesterday was run of the inning. not the Alexander, who opposed the New Yorkers under Rogers tight ball. Ruth doubled to start Hornsby two years ago. When the the fourth, but stayed on second old master lacks control he is not while three men were retired. right. He did not have control in Paschal walked, leading off in the

Bottomley a "Bust."

Sixth, but was still on the lift when gras appeared to be pouring those the inning ended. The only run strikes through the heart of the plate. Cardinal batters were the first game as far as the Cardinals were concerned, was a bust
in the second. He did not hit the
a sacrifice bunt and went home on
the force of the swings. And ball past the catcher. Once he fouled out and three times he went down swinging. A low inside curve seemed to have Sunny Jim's Pipgras was a master except in the second inning. He struck out and if it actually was landing in Catcher Bengough's glove.

Frank Frisch stole two bases, but this did not help in the Car-dinal cause inasmuch as the bat-dinal cause inasmuch as the batters following the Fordham Flash ports are true, each of those pil- Koenig missed the throw. rs cost Benny Bengough, Yankee With the call 3-and-2 in the steher, \$50. Before the series he first, High fouled off four succescardinals stole. One of Frisch's ones with 2 and 2 before he coaxed cardinals stole. One of Frisch's was lucky, in that he had been salled out and the umpire was were not so fortunate,

DACING ENTRIES

RACING	ENTRIES
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At Jamaica. FIRST RACE-Claiming, 3-year-olds and Chauvelot 112 Briat Broom 120 Light Horan's Alley 111 Candy Pig 120 Light pectacular 108 Paragraph 113 Royal Herade 120 NECOND RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds on try, and up mile and 70 yards. SECOND RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and un, mile and 70 yards.

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HAINES TO WIN

That's the extent of the attack

Yankees Had Game in Hand,

Except for that brief moment be-

tween the Cardinal second and the

New York second, the Yankees al-

ways had the game in hand. Durst's single, a pass to Ruth and

for a double. High threw out Ia-

After that Mitchell pitched air-

ville each whiffed once. And Pip-

Pipgras's sacrifice and

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ry Time 112 Zest 112 Mordrom 112 Zest 112 Mordrom 113 Zest 114 Zest 114 Zest 115 Zest 115 Zest 116 Zest 117 Zest 116 Zest 117 Zest 117 Zest 118 Zes

FIRST SERIES GAME Continued From Page 11, Col. 8. only four in the second, and one of

Meet Ireland

around and allowed Ireland to r

cover. In the end Ireland was a

land. For the sake of British box-

Yankee and a Colonel, Too.

commissioned him an aide-de-

American Association. "Colonels'

League.

sixth, but was still on first when gras appeared to be pouring those

before he went to the American

At the start of the game the

Yankee hurler was a bit wild. His

specialty is a down-curve, a "downer," the boys call it, and it

was breaking with such a sweep

ning and one in the third, but after

that he found control of that

that it left the strike zone.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 6 .- It's

w Col. Earle Combs of the Yan-

first time since the opening hole they were on even terms. Al took a par four.
They both lipped the cup from 20 feet away at the ninth, missing twos by a fraction of an inch. Thus they started the second nine still Walker May

In London Ring the first time in the match. His

Although the attendance at the two New York games did not come up to expectations, the gate at both contests beat the previous record three runs in their first inning, but title battle now. Anyway. Stewthat attached itself to Espinosa's

\$222,533 to see the athletes in ac- was on the ropes. But the Cardinals as the class is poor in his divsion. to take three putts. Diegel got a Alec Ireland had a close call in par three, both having reached the

The 600-yard fourteenth, longest for the privilege of viewing the last run of the afternoon for the have been weak at the weight, but hole on the course, was halved in Royal J. he was strong enough to put Ire- par fives. land down for a nine-count in Espinosa had to be content with the second round. It seems that a half in par fours at the fifteenth

Moody then threw away his chance when he took two putts after sendof a quick victory by fooling ing an iron second 135 yards to within six feet of the pin. Diegel covered the 402-yard six clear winner on points.

There is talk here of bringing iron second six feet from the cup.

over Mickey Walker to fight Ire- Al took a four and Leo was three up. He increased it to four up ing it is to be hoped the plans with a par three at the short sev will fail. Walker conclusively enteenth, where Espinosa failed proved that he was a long way to drive the green and took two Milligan's master and gave a box- putts.

ing display that should convince Diegel's hooked drive at the the critics here that it would be eighteenth came to rest under one Diegel's hooked drive at the harmful to the boxing game to of the numerous parked cars. The allow a Walker-Ireland bout to be car was moved and Diegel was on staged. Scotland is suggested as in three. Espinosa missed a sixfoot putt, he hole was halved and Leo still stood four up as they

The cards: Morning Round. Par out444 345 443-35

kee outfield. Gov. Sampson today Espinosa out ..445 355 443-37 commissioned him an aide-de-camp with the rank of Colonel. Combs, a native of the Blue Grass Combs, a native of the Blue Grass Espinosa, in. 454 454 445—39—76 Diegel, in444 354 335-35-73 FOOTBALL AT N'GHT

WRONG, SAYS BREWER COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Foot. ball under spotlights, as the Drakes Simpson game will be played to night at Des Moines, is wrong. C the force of the swings. And L. Brewer, University of Miss director of athletics said today. then they'd look around in won-"It takes away the color of the game and ruins the Saturday aft-

ernoon atmosphere that is a part

Jones Kayoes Leonard

of football," Brewer said.

By the Associated Press.

AKRQN, O., Oct. 6.—Gorilla Jones of Akron knocked out Billy Leonard, New York City, after 2 walked two men in the first in-ning and one in the third, but after uled 10-round bout here last night. Jones waded into Leonard

in at 149, Leonard at 154.

Lincoln Fields Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Following are the results of today's races at

Diegel of New York became the Nix

professional golf champion of the Go Away, racing in her best form and ind at turns and held Colonel Seth as showing a good performance, had to closed with a rush. Carin showed a fi nent throughout the 36 holes of

the Fenimore Country Club, White Plains, N. Y., became champion HORSE, Ray Ruddy . ter Hagen, whom he put out in Claire Amo

The fifth hole brought another 4-5. half, this time in fives, one over par. Their chips were inaccurate and each needed two putts. On the long dog-leg sixth, Leo Hooked his brassie second into a Phantom Fire

enth and was one down. Al gai LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES.

Other Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: ongo II (D. O. Hardy) 49.20 22.06 12.66 inestra (H. Gray) 14.62 6.98 The water-hazarded tenth was halved in par fours and at the eleventh Diegel forged ahead for the first time in the first SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixte tarist (Barnes)15.50 7.10 at bad ones, but Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and company refused to on Maranville's single to right and for a trap of that sort. They waited for the good ones and then they belted away.

Although the attendance at the two New York games did not come

They was a chance to sew up the speciations the content of the standard one-half furlongs: On the hit, Wilson moved to third on the march. His par four took the hole as Al's hooked second found a trap.

LONDON, England, Oct. 6.—Eronic Rice was pretty badly beaten by Sam Steward for the lightweight after fielding Alexander's ground-title at the Ring Monday. Rice must be quite 40 years of age and though he was never a wonder there was an even break, again in par four.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NOV. 11, JOEY SANGOR

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 6 .-

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LATONIA SCRATCHES. Race—Broom Shot, Pretty Pose, Enola B Chiz, Oul Monsieur, Billie Leonard, Fifth Race—Rilmock, Sixth Race—Pillumbaro, Virado, Uptime, Seventh Race—Bill Hare ce—Rhinock. Sixth Race-rado Uptime. Seventh Race-irfield. Coloratura. Weather clear: track heavy.

At Jamaica. FIRST RACE-Six furlongs (First Di-

longs:
African (G Rose) ... 7-1 5-2 4-5
Simba (L Fator) ... 5-2 4-5
Simba (L Pator) ... 5-2 1-5
Comstrocery (A. Patcuma) 1.27 Chatford Tipperary II.

Morsun also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Continental Handicap:
Chance Play (L. McAtre) 11-20 1-5 out
Penalo (G. Schreiner) 4-1 7-5
Genie (W. Kelsay)
Time 1:461-5. Black Panther. Glade Glade lost rider. Glade lost rider. FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs: eter (L. McAtee)11.20 out out lack Diamond (J. Mathematical Recognition of the lost

JAMAICA SCRATCHES. First race—Grace H. Dumpy. Second ace—Shasha Grafton, Love Message, Third ace—Kopeck, Justinien, Fourth race—Avanti, Arcturus, Excalibr. First race—Avanti, lasuberry, Revel, Common Sense. Seventh ace—Iron Crown, Titan Weather clear: track good.

At Laurel. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST BACE—Five and one-b

CARDINALS PARADE IN AUTOS DOWNTOWN AFTER GETTING HOME

Continued from Page 11, Col. 1. attendants, the groundkeeper and

The pins will be presented by ust before tomorrow's game. The over a bat with his feet resting on a diamond. Manager McKechnie will get a slightly larger stone. Grosse today had collected only

about \$3000 in contributions, but was confident that sufficient money would come in to meet the bills for the gifts and the parade. Fans to Arrive by Plane. Meanwhile, everything was under way for the opening of the St.

Louis end of the world series. Ho-tels were filled and arriving fans who had not made reservations were seeking quurters in East St Louis hotels, in private dwellings and at the homes of friends. Inoming trains bore fans from near and far, and several men were scheduled to arive by plane from Chicago for the world series.

Ticket scalpers were scampering about the hotel lobbies seeking customers who were willing to pay "all the traffic would bear," and doing a little business. Yesterday it was said one scalper sold six box seats, two for each game, for \$180. They cost \$39.85. The more fortunate fans wer

proudly displaying strips of world series tickets obtained by advance reservations and others were plan ning to camp at the unreserved gates to be among the 12,000 who get into the ball park through that Gates Open at 8:30 a. m.

It was announced that all gates will be opened at 8:30 a. m., five first comers, there will be sold 3500 pavilion seats at \$3 each, and, after the pavilion seats are gone 3500 standing room tickets at \$3 A warning was issued against

several forms having been reported in circulation, one a crude counterfeit with a photograph of a ticket pasted on cardboard.

Bleacherites, as during the world series of 1926, are expected to wait all night on camp stools and soap boxes for the gates to open. At any rate, a forecast of fair tonight and tomorrow, and slightly cooler, promised comfortable waiting and an enjoyable day. Big Hat for Rhem.

Besides the d'amond stickpins, the Cardinal players will each ruceive a new hat when they arrive at the field tomorrow as the gift of a local manufacturer. Flint Rhem will get the biggest one, size 74, and Frankie Frisch the

smallest, size #%. The Cardinals, however, were no longer the favorites in the betting on the series today. Bookmakers offered to put up \$2.50, against 6.20 4.00 \$1 that the Cardinals would not trush. Search win the series, or \$1 against \$4 that the Yankees would not win the series. For tomorrow's game the Cardinals are favored, bookmakers offering to place \$7

MUSTANGS GIVE ARMY SURPRISE

IN FIRST HALF

Ev the Associated Press WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 5 .-Fighting desperately to stop a flight of footballs that dropped from all parts of the skies, Army

led the Southern Methodist eleven pride of Texas, 14 to 13 at the end of the first half of their battle today. The Methodists, clad in brilliant scarlet and purple, brought a bit of their own weather—bright, spar-First Race—Nancy Byrn, Sun Broom Mirage, Glen Wild, Second Race—Vara-bond King Aversion, Cox Wheel, Rayme and Reason, Third Race—Paulina L. Amen-Ra. Fifth Race—Nettie Sone Seventh Race—Breastblate, Altissimo, Mid die Temple, Sea Fairl, Fair Rowena, Weather clear: track fast. kling sunshine-north with them.

About 15,000 were in the stands. Southern Methodist, blinding Army with passes, scored a touchdown in the first few minutes of play when Fincher, right half back, took a lateral pass from Redman Hume, quarterback, and CAN'T FIGHT OCT. 22 goal. Hume kicked the goal. giving the Methodists a 7-0 lead. Army tied the count in sensational style a few Here is the latest excuse for hox- when Cagle, crack halfback, tossed

Nov. 11, the match has been called tangs 7.

off. Sanger now is after Ted Morgan for junior title at 130 pounds Army 7, Methodists 7.

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score of 257 for three days handicap tournament of the Lancer, Mad Play, egitimate, Col. Shaw, Dr. Rankin, Peter Prin dation which was concluded lawthorne. Larday at the Midland Valley Club. Mrs. E. M. Bren-L. DEMPSEY. i. Senator Seth. Truckee North Hills, who led after den Sight, Lady Partride, maker, Cardo Blanco, andy Mandy, Tyrol.

Davis, Midland Valley, for secymaker, Cardo Blanco, andy Mandy Tyrol, haff, Aleader, tenstein, Alborak, Ramble, V. Dr. Clark, Helen E. ISVILLE, TIMES.

st with scores of 265, but in sine-hole playoff Mrs. Davis in the second flight, Mrs. C. B. North Hills, had the low score, with a 254, Mrs. An-w Baur, Glen Echo, was sec-at 275, and Mrs. S. J. Auchternie, Normandie, third, 210. Right winners—Mrs. J. R. Third flight winners Mrs. M. M. Glen Echo, 270; Mrs. M. Walley, 272, sec-Midland Valley, 272, sec.

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I. S. Hynes of Normandie

nd Valley, third, 273.

Fourth flight, honors went to in E. V. Wilkinson, Normandie, 18, followed by Mrs. K. Lauden, 0se, 100, and Mrs. Harold John 25, Midland Valley, 306, third.

and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Mid-

Mary Institute Alumnae Defeat Hockey Club, 3-2

The Mary Institute Alumnae m defeated the St. Louis Field ISVILLE TIMES.

Reputation. Candy Pig.

e. Pellegrino. David Bont.

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Endless. Patricia J.

JS. King at Arms. Whisk bockey Club in a game played at lary Institute Field. The score m 3 to 2.

Miss Ume Chaplin was the outanding star of the same, scoring to goals for the winners. Macy mple, Alumnae right inside, ded the other marker. The St. mis Club's goals were scored by Childs and Margaret Boggs. oth teams made frequent sub-Thirty-five were played. The lineups: ST. LOUIS HOCKEY CLUB.

st. LOUIS HOCKEY CLUB, ishi wing—Dorothy Becker, ishi inside—Gertrude Webb, sier forward—Margaret Boggs, et inside—Dorothy Davies, et wing—Anne Davie, ishi half back—Margaret Blewitt, mier half back—Molores Bocckmann, et half back—Anne Strassner, ishi full back—Dorothy Coleman, at full back—Dorothy Coleman, at keeper—Emestine Long,
MARY INSTITUTE ALUMNAE. wing—Ume Chaplin, inside—Nancy Semple, inside—Nancy Semple, r forward—Eleanor Church, inside—Jarvis Seele, wing—Emily Eaton, half back—Florence Pettus, r half back—Elizabeth Spence; tull back—Holmes Tracy, full back—Marian Bischoff, keeper—Marcuerite Knox.

HILEAN LEADER OF

ILLINI SOCCER TEAM CHAMPAIGN, III., Oct. 6.a large squad of can- By the Associated Press. going through daily

McFadzen, Kolsser, Con- proved. oms and home games with con- lacrosse aggregation and Sloane mence teams this season. was a boxer.

257 TWO TIED

HYNLS WINS

First Blood.

W HICH I wish to remark
And my language is plain,
That for ways that are dark And for tricks that are vain The Yankee is passing peculiar Which same I would rise to explain.

We had a big game And the Yanks took a hand. But so crippled and lame, That the racket to stand, They assured us they'd never be

able-With a smile that was childlike and bland.

Came the day of the fray And those poor crippled Yanks Threw their crutches away And they went through our ranks

Like Sherman went marching through Georgia, When our cartridges proved to be blanks.

Among My Souvenirs.

Judge Landis pitched the first ball to Brick Owens, who returned it to the Judge for a Thereby preventing Taylor Douthit from taking a crack at the first ball pitched.

Babe Ruth may have been lame, but he was there like a duck. Lame ducks come home

The Yanks were so badly crippled that they trimmed the Cards without the aid of Earl Combs, the chief cripple.

"Heydler Holds Cards Stronger Than in 1926." Good hand, old top. Play 'em close up to your vest.

Babe Ruth never turned his head when Jim Bottomley cracked his home run Thursday. Babe knew by the sound that the pill was going over the fence. Demonstrating that the Bambino plays by ear.

"Cave Men Painted Faces and Went to Tribal Dances." "Lemme your lipstick,' the cave man said.

"Or, I'll take a club an' I'll break your head!

Tea for Two.

An English spectator at the world series says baseball would be a ripping old game if they would take time out for tea. Can you imagine what would happen if, with a man on third, the score a tie, two out and one run needed to win, the ump should turn to the stands and announce, "Game called on account of tea!"

TWO NAVY STARS QUIT SCHOOL WHEN 3-YEAR RULE BARS THEM

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 6 .-the University of Barred from athletics by navy is is expected to have a strong eligibility rules two football stars team this season. Consid- Ted Sloane and Jimmy Kiernan,

wired at Illinois last fall after a University, where he was named all-American player by many ex Soest. secred to develop rapidly. This perts, and Kiernan, who was Rut-Horowitz.

A. Bray. m out for the freshman team well as the varsity.

Lin Chamy, a Chilean, is capated the completed their three years' varsity experience last year with navy. Both had been assigned this year as assistant coaches, but a year as assistant coaches, but a Schlack! while other outstanding few days ago they decided to fore-yers include Enborn, Trimble, go their naval careers and their name. Young, Finlyson, Carbonel, resignations already have been ap-

atta, Wang, Lewin and Bieman. In addition to their football, lines will likely schedule several Kiernan was prominent in navy's

World Series Batting And Fielding Averages

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Cardinals Have Played Badly, Says "Big Train" HAINES TO PITCH

By Walter Johnson.

NEW YORK, Oct., 6 .- The Cards will have to show some of their punch and fight soon or it will all be over. So far St. Louis has played bad baseball. The Cards have put out on the diamond just what was expected from the Yankee cripples.

It's the old story. Jim Bottomley real homer. That blow was too

Pipgras Gained Confidence.

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BASEBALL HEADS IN

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conclave today as their special train sped westward to St. Louis,

portant to cause Mr. Heydler to

National League Special on an-

other line to join the Commissioner. The presence of Mr. Sexton,

representing the minor leagues, indicated that a draft revision might

'DIFFERENCES' CAUSED

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 6.—President Fred Ankenman of the Hous-

ton Buffs, Dixie baseball champions, in a statement tonight de-nied that he had had "differences"

with Frank "Pancho" Snyder, who today announced his resignation as

manager of the Houston team after having guided it to the flag. Snyder told newspapermen that

differences with Ankenman led to

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LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Results of scheduled football matches played in the British lises today were as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.
Birmingham 1, Derby County 4.
Bolton Wanderers 0, Burz 1.
Burnely 3, Manchester City 4.
Cardiff City 1, Leicester City 2.
Everton 4, Arsenal 2.
Huddersfield Town 9, Blackburn Rovers

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Manchester City 5, Sunderland 3,
Newcastle United 3, Leeds United 2,
Portsmouth 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2,
Sheffield United 1, Aston Villa 3,
West Ham United 1, Liverpool 1,
Bristol City 1, Southampton 1,
Clapton Orient 2, Blackpool 4,
Grimsby Town 4, Bradford 2,
Middlebrough 3, Notts County 1,
Nottingham Ferest 1, Barnsley 3,
Oldham Atfeit 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 4,
Preston North End 3, Millwall 4,
Reading 2, Port Vale 1,
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Pin Tourney Opens Tonight. The first of the season's individ-

ual contests for bowlers with averages of 183 and under will be held

tonight and tomorrow night at the Rogers alleys with the entry list

open to all league bowlers whose averages are within the 183 limit.

hit the whole team looks bad. The a couple of hits and an error. There veteran Grover Cleveland Alexan- of Lou. der. I repeat what I said before. Ruth and Gehrig are no longer litting at bad balls like they ware when the Cards and the Yanks fought it out two years ago. The fought it out two years ago. The ranks played better than I've seen gaining a run on a base on balls, day game. them play before. Every star did a sacrifice and Durst's second sinwhat was expected of him and gle, a drive to center. When a those not counted as stars did more than was expected of them.

Wasn't Alexander's Day. After Hoyt held the fighting Cards to three hits in the first game, Miller Huggins decided to come back with another right-hander at them. George Pipgras was his choice yesterday and although he was a little unsteady at though he was a little unsteady at fidence.

The Cards came into the series in such a slam-bang performance as that of the second game.

on Ruth but he was finally forced ball club. Combs, a great player, the storm and, heartened by the is also out. Still the Yanks are continuing attack of his mates, had his favorite ball. He wasn't batting at the ones on the corner. Unfield you would never know there through to victory.

SOLDAN BEATS

ALTON HIGH

The Soldan football eleven.

member of the High School

lic School Stadium this morning. The score was 19 to 0. An aerial

attack aided greatly in Soldan's

The West Enders scored their

first touchdown in the and quar-

ter. Cook ran back a punt 60 yards

to Alton's 10-yard line, as the first quarter ended. On the third down

and in the second period Cook car-ried the ball across. In the same

quarter a 40-yard pass, Cook to Helmich, an intercepted pass and

Joyce scored. Shapiro kicked

The only other score of the game

came in the third quarter, when a

victory.

goal.

THE THIRD GAME

WOMEN'S DISTRICT HANDICAP GOLF

By William McKechnie, Manager of the Cardinals.

and Hafey are not hitting and much for the Cards, although they when star batters of a team fall to tied the score with a base on balls. to look as though those who pre-Yanks got away with game No. 2 are some who will say Alex should yesterday and they disposed of the have played for the Babe instead time in this series, basing their judgment on the crimpled conditions of the Yanks were, to say That the Yanks have the power the least, pretty hasty. Also, it is of punch even with cripples was demonstrated in the very next in-

Sherdel and Alexander have failed thus far, though neither of team can come back like that it is them has any right to feel badly made of championship stuff. The over their showing. Now, another four runs made by the New York team in the fourth was enough for Haines will do the pitching on nis

opposing Pipgras was the veteran Alexander, who, although no how uncertain baseball is. St. longer a youngster, gives most of the youthful pitchers a battle most any day. Yesterday was not his day. He tried hard but his best was not enough.

Alexander will come in for censure from the boys in the second guess column today. Durst singled in the first inning and Koenig flied in the first inning of ours, is out of the game with a bad arm, which is enough to discourage any out had not Douthit hit into a double play. But ha weathered

like two years ago, he waited for was a single star out, let alone sevthe one he wanted and finally eral. Every Yank, it seems to me hooked into the ball for a line has been a star in the two games drive into the bleachers. It was a played.

There are no changes contembrately contained in the Cardinal batting order. Our attack has been missing on "all six" since the series starton "all six" since the series startto do some heavy artillery work, have been duds, thus far, but two games do not make a series vicon as we have all season. LEAGUE TO START

attack and we know just how bad we have appeared. Hits make runs and runs make victories and get our share of both before long.
As a rule, in world series games.

ELEVEN, 19-0 PLAY ON OCT. 28 here are plays which appear to be ably it won't be. Center. Twenty-eight teams were represented, 19 of which were entered in the organization last seawas far from his usual ef-Every division winner of last Every division winner of last season will again enter the league. but in only one division, the Union (Copyright, 1928.)

compete that took the field last IOWA 175-POUND TITLE CANDIDATE TO BOX K. O. WHITE

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 6. enter were not represented last Tuffy Griffiths, former Sloux City Pipgras, the victorious Yankee 30-yard pass, Cook to Minkey, was tance are: Trumbulls, Academy A. the past year, will be welcomed

OF DRAFT IS POSSIBLE following his fight in Davenport he will go to New York to meet Pete Latzo in Madison Square Garden, Oct. 24. EN ROUTE TO. ST. LOUIS, Q. B. Kelley Oct. 6.—Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, John A. Heydler and Ernest S. Barnard, presidents of

Schlacklin. L. H. ... Walker
Schapiro. ... F. ... Jones
Officials—Referee, Beck, Nebraska. Umpire, -Kamp, Washing
ton, Head linesman, Kelley, Dart-Delegations of fans from Sioux City. Burlington, Clinton, Muscatine and other Iowa cities plan to

rush at the last moment from the the Phillies six weeks later.

M'KECHNIE PICKS Yanks Tie Mark, Winning 6 Series Games in Row

·By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.

THE Yankees, by winning their sixth successive world's series game, tied the record winning streak in baseball's

championship classic.
The old Chicago Cubs won six straight by taking the last four games in a row from Detroit in 1907 and capturing the first two games of the series against the same club in 1908. The Boston Rex Sox equalled this by taking four straight from the Phillies in 1915. After dropping the opener, and then beating Brooklyn in the first two games of the 1916 series The Glants of 1921-22 have a record of winning seven games without meeting defeat in their inter-city strife with the Yankees, but a tie game in 1922 broke up the string.

the day. The four runs also gave plogras the necessary confidence. With every inning he pitched better ball and as his teammates saw his strong effort they, too, gained confidence. The Cards came into the series The Cards came into the series competition. Haines will do the pitching on his own home lot in the third game. Haines was very effective two years ago and I look for him to repeat his performance. If he does, we will be right back in the series competition. ZACHARY, 'SLOW' PITCHER, NEXT

fense. And it's a peculiar thing that when these two are hitting, the rest of the club seems to hit ed. Our big guns, depended upon better, too. The Babe is having the greatest series he has ever had. The poor fellow hobbles around tory and we will continue to battle out there in the outfield like a man No team looks good without an swinging his bat, he's murder.

My pitching situation is a lot easier now. With Hoyt and Pip- Patokaruns and runs make victories and I am firmly convinced that we will get our share of both before long.

As a rule, in world series games, gamble a bit, if necessary. Prob-

I'll open with Zachary in St. The Municipal Soccer League will begin play on Sunday, Oct. 28, it was decided at a preliminary meet-League, turned back the invasion of Alton High School at the Public School Stadium this morning.

was decided at a preliminary meet-by their absence. We simply have been outhit and outplayed in losing the continuous of slow stuff that and team representatives last night at the Sherman Park Community Center. Twenty-eight teams were while Sherdel and Alexander were solved by the Yanks. Alexander didn't pitch "his game" yesterday two previous games. two previous games. (Copyright, 1928.)

PIPGRAS THREW 37 BALLS IN FIRST FRAME, ONLY NINE IN EIGHTH

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Analysis of the pitching performances in the second world series game yesterday reveals how rapidly George (Ia.) pugilist, who has climbed to flinger, regained control after s near the top of the fistic ladder in wild start. He pitched the as on-

Griffiths is one of the leading All told, Pipgras pitched 157 contenders for Tommy Lough-ran's light-heavyweight crown, and ander hurled 52 for two and one

Latzo Beats Belanger.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6 .- Pete attend the Davenport fistic event. Latzo, Scranton, Pa., light-hea y-Dual Swat Kings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Four home runs in one game is the big The utmost secrecy regarding the league record. It was accomplished langer set the pace in the early nature of their business was pre- by Bobby Lowe of the Boston Na- rounds but slowed down to a walk served, but it was sufficiently im-portant to cause Mr. Heydler to and equalled by Ed Delehanty of vicious body attack of the former welterweight champion

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Rochester Star Shortstop Will Join the Cards

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Great satisfaction and approval was ex-Gelbert, shortstop, and pitcher Herman Bell of the Rochester club, both of whom have been ordered Wittrock, Bes to report to the St. Louis Cardinals plunged through the line in the

stop in the International League ols scored in the second on an end and one of the best in minor run. The kick was good. Barn-leagues of organized baseball, Gel-house, substituted for Wittrock, bert proved to be the sensation of scored the third touchdown late in the season just closed. Gelbert the second quarter. won immediate recognition as the premier shortstop in the International League. Ever since Joe the final few minutes, when the

The hitting of the Yankees has winning 20 games and losing eight. ington). in the first inning and Koenig filed is out of the game with a bad arm, out had not Douthit hit into a to Hafey. Alexander tried to work which is enough to discourage any on Ruth but he was finally forced to walk him. Gehrig played for is also out. Still the Yanks are continuing attack of his mates, had pounding the cover off the ball, we Wings to win the 1928 Internationdon't have to worry about our oftory, he had a total of 100 strikeouts to his credit,

Unofficial reports received here declare that the Rochester club received \$65,000 for Gelbert and Bell.

Odin Wins Baseball Game.
ODIN, Ill., Oct. 6.—Odin High defeated Patoka, 4 to 3, here yeson crutaches, but once he starts terday and evened the series at one Score by innings:

Batteries: Forehand and Adams. Jackson and McArtan.

BEAUMONT WINS FROM BILLIKEN JUNIORS, 19-0

TOURNEY

Beaumont High School cut the pressed by Buffalo fans upon receipt of the announcement that two St. Louis U. High's line to pieces sensational players in the Interna- this morning at St. Louis U. High tional League, who had numerous admirers, were recommended for field, winning 19-0. It was the promotion in being transferred to second straight defeat for the a major league club. The two Junior Billikens. The Beaumont players in question are Charles eleven scored all three touchdowns

Wittrock, Beaumont fullback, in the spring.

Conceded to be the best short-touchdown. The kick failed. Nich-

tional League. Ever since Joe Boley joined the Athletics, fans in the International did not see so brilliant performer as Gelbert.

a .335 mark, collecting 195 safe hits, which included 21 home runs. Gelbert was regarded as dangerous base runner, having pilfered 29 bases during the season.

Gelbert's sensational fielding around the shortstop station was one of the features of the season.

Close......R. T.....Nease Close.....R. E. Dilsphneider

Touchdowns-Wittrock, Nickols,

MOTOR BOAT RACE DRAWS 35 ENTRIES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 .- A flotilla of approximately 35 outboard motor boats cast off from the municipal wharf here at \$ o'clock this morning for a two-day race to St. Louis. Merchants of Kansas City have offered 16 prises, ranging from \$25 to \$250. The Ransas City have offered to prise.

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ries: Forehand and Adams.

and McArtan.

Kansas City have offered to prise.

Franging from \$25 to \$250. The race was organized by the Kansas City Outboard Motor Club. The racers will make an overnight stop at Boonville and expect to reach St. Louis Sunday night.

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____ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ____ UNIVERSITY CITY, MAPLEWOOD AND CHAMINADE WIN IN COUNTY

WELLSTON ARE Cheerio. It Might Be Worse. SWAMPED BY **HEAVIER RIVALS**

By Henry L. Freund

Three County League football teams' goal lines were uncrossed in league games yesterday, when High defeated Normandy, 25-0, Chaminade turned back Wellston by the same score, and University City swamped the

light Ritenour aggregation, 44-0.

Maplewood, in trouncing Nor andy, 25-0, on the Maplewood field, showed a powerful attack, a strong defense and a number of well-executed plays. Fieldson, Blanchard and Childers were the outstanding Maplewood players. Wagner again punted we'll for Normandy and carried the brunt of his team's attack. Rogers. Strassner and Baddock also played

good games for Normandy. Coach Halter's Wellston team was outweighed seven pounds the man, but fought gamely in los-ing to Chaminade. Chaminade scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and two in the last after

Veliston was worn down.

Jackson and Wendler made all Chaminade's points. C. Houston played well for Wellston.

University City High ran rough shod over Ritenour in amassing the greatst number of points made by any county team this year. Coach Beringer's Ritenour team was handicapped by being outweighed 12 pounds to the man. Bob Heinzen. Ritenour quarterback, intercepted pass and made a sensational 75yard run before being downed. However, Ritenour's attempt to following this play smashed by the University City line. The lineups follow:

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M'GRAW WOULD **HAVE TAKEN ALEX OUT IN SECOND**

Manager, New York Giants.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The one chance left for the Cardinals to break up and win this series is for their heavy hitters-Hafey, Bottomley and Harper-to start hitting. All three of those usually dangerous men at bat have failed. while the recognized sluggers of the Yankees have come across.

The sureness with which Ruth and Gehrig, particularly, have hit the ball, has made up for the loss of Combs and the poor physical shape of Lazzeri.

In the second game the result was plainly evident when Alexander had little of his old cunning which has been a part of his great control. It was obvious to several of us as early as the second inning that old Alexander did not havehis stuff. Neither did he have control. The one mistake made, I think, was not in taking Alexander out sooner.

Many of us older baseball men

felt genuinely sorry for that grand old pitcher in his predicament. The one bright spot for the Carence Mitchell, when he relieved er the series might have been much

advance, however, Now, with a rest, the Cardinals have a chance to get together and ter up their force. I imagive they will start Haines, but there

The truth is the Yanks have de The men on whom the Cardinals counted have not.

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Forbes Defeats Derose

TOLEDO. O., Oct. 6.-Harry Chicago, breezed rough 12 easy rounds to a news r decision over Al Derose, Indianapolis veteran, last t. Sammy Lupica, 132, To-lost on a foul to Ehrman

NORMANDY AND WRAY'S COLUMN CARDS CAN'T

WE MUST turn back the W pages of history, to build up our morale, today. The two Dempsey socks, handed to the Cardinals in the first two series struggles, were knockouts.

The professional betting at 21/2

to 1 against the Cards reflects the disconsolate view of the Redhirds' chances; but history tells us quite a cheering story.

It was only seven years ago that the Yankees of 1921 supplied us with this aid and comfort so badly needed today. The world's series struggle between the Yankees and the Giants of that year resembled the current

To begin with, Mays and Hoyt were the only pitchers the Yankees had, worthy the name; while the Giants, like the Cardinals of today, had what seemed a solid and sound staff of five

Like the Gardinals of yesterday and the day before, the Gi-ants of 1921 fell before the two aces of the Yankees, in the first two battles of the series.

Same Thing Over Again.

Then the fun began. The looked like pitching. The Giants tied the series by winning the next two games and then, after "kicking off" the fifth game by poor playing, they rallied to win the next THREE games and the championship. The world series of that year required five vic-

tories out of a possible nine.
The Cardinals are in almost the same situation as the Giants of 1921. We may say that the going is a little bit tougher There is an open date today that gives the Yankee staff a chance to rest up one day; but the same situation existed in New York because rain intervened and provided a day of rest for the limited Yankee staff in 1921.

Thus, what has been done can be done. The Cardinals have only to duplicate the feat of the Giants of 1921 to make this old series come to life with a bang. The Cardinals have proved themselves to be last ditch fighters: and the present assault of the Yanks has only penetrated the second line of defense.

Yanks' Sweet Revenge.

THE Yankees gained revenge on Old Pete, yesterday. Almost single-handed Alexander beat them in the world's series of 1926, hurling two victories for his team and rescuing another

Yesterday, pitching the finale of his sixteenth major league season at the age of 41, the old soupbone refused to crank up properly and Alec had to be taken out of the game.

But he is far from through. Not only will he be called upon again in the current series— unless the horrifying "four straight" should be rung up for the Yankees—but his usefulness to the club will hardly be impaired, even though he should prove unable to travel nine innings regularly.

Entries

Shackelton
Eleventh race.
Santorb
Sedwick Boy

FIRST BACE—Quarter mile

The Villian

ourth mile:
Handy Cap
Beola Boy
Joe Ridge
Also cligible:
Tanis.

the Cardinals for half a dozen years to come. And Charley is a competent judge.

Alex's Record Fifty-Fifty

A LEXANDER'S world's series record thus far shows that he has broken even in his contests. In 1915 Alexander, backed by Pat Moran's gang of misfits, won one and lost one world series battle. His 1926 experience saw him credited or-ficially with two victories and no defeats. Thus yesterday's downfall makes his average .500. Old Pete's homecoming will

not be the joy-ride it was in 1926. Then the veteran needed 50 hands and the seven stomachs of a camel, to take care of part of the greetings tendered him.

Friends of the Red Birds will this afternoon try to make the Cardinals forget their defeats at rade and rousing mass meeting of Knights of the Leather Lung. The athletes need it—and they have it coming to them. A little uplift in the morale can overcome a small thing like a twogame handicap

Greatly Misunderstood.

CROWD figures as given out by baseball magnates sometimes cause a great deal of mis-

understanding and confusion. standing about the comparative seating capacities of the various major league parks in the country, and the contrast is popularly supposed to be unfavorable to

The figures obtainable indicate that this is not true. According to the seating capacities as published in the Baseball Blue Book of 1928. St. Louis has more accommodations for normal games than seven other parks in the major league circuits.

St. Louis is excelled in seating capacity only by the two New York parks, the Boston Braves Field, the two Chicago parks and the Pittsburg Nation al and Philadelphia American League grounds.

Not allowing for world's series expansions, which increase seating capacities of various parks from 5000 to 10,000, the Blue

Book figures are as foll	ows:
AMERICAN LEAG	UE.
Browns	32,300
Cleveland	
Boston	25,000
Washington	32,000
Philadelphia	35,000
Detroit	
Chicago	60,000
New York	70,000
NATIONAL LEAG	UE.
Cardinals	32,500
Philadelphia	18,000
Reds	22,000
Brooklyn	30,000
Pittshurg	40 000

Chicago45,000 have increased the above figures slightly since last year. In proportion to the population, the St. Louis park is above

FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mil

llso ran. SIXTH RACE—Futurity: 5.80 4.00

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eavernth RACE—One-fourth mile:

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Snappy Jack 4.50 3.00 me 28.3. Particular. Horrocco. Bound. Black Baby and Oakland Girl so ran.

Greyhound Entries, Results

Scout Charley Barrett thinks Alexander will be invaluable to BABE RUTH SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- That first Yankee victory was strictly a per-sonal affair of Waite Hoyt's, but

most of theirs.

"Smart Little Hug."

game. A lot of people may have will pitch for the Cardinals in the wondered why Hug didn't take him third game of the series.

will pitch for the Cardinals in the swings aganst Grover two years is a spit-baller, but by that time the monkey was up in the tree. out of there when the Cardinals tied the score. I'll tell you why. George had so much stuff yesterday that he was wild because of it. And smart little Hug figured that if he could once get control, he would be unbeatable He was

Cardinal hitters loose up there at the plate. And didn't give them a chance to get set. Once more, as last year. George got a lot out of his curve hell. The Cardinal who has been placed by the cardinal who has been placed by the curve hell. The Cardinal who has been placed by the curve hell. The Cardinal who has been placed by the curve hell. The Cardinal who has been placed by the curve hell. The Cardinal who has been placed by the curve hell. The Cardinal who has been placed by the curve hell. The Cardinal who has been placed by the curve hell. The Cardinal who has been placed by the curve hell. The Cardinal who has been placed by the curve hell. The Cardinal who has been placed by the curve hell. The Cardinal who has been placed by the curve hell the curve h looking for the fast one and he pitching. kept crossing them up with his Two of the three times he

of Alexander's type, control is everything. (Copyright, 1928.)

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Syracuse, N. Y .- Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., outpointed ng Montreal, Providence, R.

Detroit.-Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Charlie Belanger, Vancouver, B. C. (10).

New York-Joe Glick, Brooklyn, outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha (10). Baby Joe Gans. Los Angeles, knocked out Andy Divodi, New York (9). Al Singer, New York, won on foul from Johnny Lawson, Scranton. Pa.

Akron.-Gorilla Jones, Akron. knocked out Billy Leonard, New York (1), Chet Smallwood, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Young Billy Wallace, Youngstown, O.

Tampa,-Jack Renault, Canada, and Al Friedman, Boston drew (10).

Toledo.-Harry Forbes, Chicago, outpointed Al Derose, In-dianapolis (12). Ehrman Clark, Indianapolis, won on foul from Sammy Lupica, Toledo, (1).

AMUSEMENTS



Duty Bound, Black Baby and Oakland Girl Il also ran. EIGHTH RACE—Futurity: Kilown Lass	TEO HEALY MATERIALEY GIRLS
Concern. Silver Cannon. Elizabeth Pesek and Coolagh Castle also ran. NINTH RACE—Futurity: General Eakin 6.20 3.40 3.20 Easter Stocking 4.80 4.00 Red Dan Time—30.1. Arrow Reed Dora Ridge. Joe Freecen. False Foeman and Corsair also ran. TENTH RACE—Futurity: TENT	GARRICK BURLESQUE 6th and Chestrut Phone MAin 2651. We Hold Seats. YOU'LL LIKE THE GIRLS 4STEP ON IT! AND HOW EXTRA—THEATER ADDED ACTS



'I Stopped 'Em in '26 And I Can Do It Again,' Says Haines

By William J. Chipman,

Associated Press Sports Writer.
EN ROUTE WITH THE CARDINALS TO ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Unthat second one the Cardinals are putting on false colors, there is sufficient conficient in the camp of Bill McKeehnie's National League champions to indicate the 1928 world series has NOT been decided in favor of the Yankhich is more we served putter. which is more we served notice League.

League.

Manager McKechnie was smil- a more bitter sting than the one of

a lot of dynamite in those Yankee ing and chatting with a group of yesterday. As a ball game it wasn't so players in his car attached to the much. The plaay wasn't as smooth as the first game, and there was ing the team to St. Louis. "We worst ball game the popular corn limping, I call this serum by the learn of profession both at field and control of the 1926 triumph was deeply affected by his poor exhibition, which probably was the limping and Lazzeri is limping. I never seen such a bunch of was deeply affected by his poor exhibition, which probably was the limping. I call this serum by the name of the 1928 O-limpiss. Know

Alexander Regrets Loss. Probably the only member of the defeat and but two off Hoyt in the fanned Bottomley, it was on a Cardinals who is not in a joyful second, and those Giants of 1921 curve ball.

mood is Grover Cleveland Alexanthen won five of the next six and Alexander wasn't himself. He der. He has won and lost hun-became the world's champions, dreds of ball games in his career of The Cardinals of 1928 feel the

Pipgras Blames

Lack of Control

By George Pipgras

Yankee Hurler in Second Game.

han'at any time in my life.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

On Slippery Ball

The hero of the 1926 triumph less of perfection both at field and might be down but we're not out," husker ever has pitched. In two name of the 1928 O-limpiss. at bat. But it was the sort of ball game that was good to win, for both clubs had a chance for victory and the Yankees made the might be down but we're not out."

might be down but we're not out."

might be down but we're not out."

was did McKechnie, and to his left and two-thirds innings Alexander was Jim Bottomley who replied, allowed six hits and six runs and "absolutely, Bill, we'll take 'em when we get back home."

might be down but we're not out."

husker ever has pitched. In two that Huggins told Combs today?

He said "Coombs, you is got to sit on the bench for the rest of the when we get back home."

when we get back home." Haines Is Confident.

"Yes," continued McKechnie as in the third inning was his first in to throw for the Cards today, but in the third inning was his first in the throw for the Cards today, but in the third inning was his first in the throw for the Cards today, but in the third inning was his first in the throw for the Cards today, but in the third inning was his first in the throw for the Cards today, but in the third inning was his first in the throw for the Cards today. George Figgras once he settled he pointed to Jess Haines, the hit off Alex in world series compedate has ball knuckle ball wizard from Ohio who tition, as it is recalled that in seven Then they called on Mitchell, who

The Cards were completely baffled by the Yankees' in the first two games by the Yankee fast one and he pitching. hits off Carl Mays in the first

The Cardinals of 1928 feel they had less control than I have ever 18 seasons in the National League, will come back like the Glants of seen him show, and with a pitcher but it is doubtful if any defeat left 1921.

KIRKWOOD DEFEATS

CLAYTON HIGH, 34 - 0

Clayton line at will and scored a 34 to 0 victory over Claytonites in a county league game this morn ing. Kirkwood scored in every quarter. The Kirkwood team out-NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The ball weighed Clayton 25 pounds per vas too slippery in the first two nnings; it was leaving my fingers man.

too fast and I couldn't get control. Bert Francis, right tackle for I was never really worried, but I Clayton, suffered a broken leg dur-

guess everybody thought I was ing the second half, nervous. I simply was trying too Sutter, Harsh and Kirk starred for the winner. Sutter scored three After the second inning I kept touchdowns with Harsh accounting getting a better hold on the ball for the other. Clark was best for and was going stronger in each Clayton.

inning to the end. I believe I had | The score by quarters "stuff" those seven innings Kirkwood 7 2 13 12—34

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Master Jay Ward, Chas. T. Aldrich, Byron & and "CRAIG'S WIFE," With Irene Rich THE SEASON'S ENTERTAINMENT TREAT

MAESTRO MIGUEL LERDO de TEJADA 32 MEXICAN SINGERS, DANCERS. MUSICIANS and DASHING SENORITAS FOUR OTHER BIG "NEW ERA" ACTS "HIT OF THE SHOW"



Combs Isn't Hurt Bad Enough to Play, Says Nick Altrock

By Nick Altrock

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- When the however, for Tho orld serum is moved to Sports. a seriously wrence man's Park in St. Louis, that's liable to be Yankee's field, too. The and Kerkchoff stood Cards did some more fancy ice play of the wing skating today and finished up be- ough, O'Connor, Rehind the towel rack. Them Yanks McBride lineup. is like a fire in a paint shop. You never know what's going to explode next. One day it's Ruth, next day its Meusel and the next day its If it ain't either one of them, then its all three together.

I never seen such a bunch of

would be unbeatable. He was,
And as the game went on it was
And as the game went on it was
that very wildness which made
him more effective. He kept the
him more effective. He kept the ing when the season stopped, why

RENAULT AND FRIEDMAN IN NO-DECISION BOUT

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 6 .- Jack Re and Al Friedman, 180, of Boston here last night. There were no knockdowns and few solid punche

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PAULINE Milton Sills Daylight" an Range." Pestalozzi "Burning "Clothes N

QUEENS | Kin Tin Tin In "
the Desert" and 1
the Night Club." RITZ

ROBIN SUE CARROL IN 1NG BACK" WHIP WOMAN.

SKOURAS THE AMBASSAL

OUR GANG COMEDY "SCHOOL BEGINS" HEAR — SEE LEO BEERS WHISTLING VIRTUOSO

JOE COBB JEAN DARLING

FRECKLES

FARINA

MARY ANN JACKSON

WHEEZER

PETE. THE DOG

5 APPEARANCES-AT 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10-15

ON THE SCREEN-

"THE CAMERAMAN"

DAVID PESETZKI ERNST HARES, Organ

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TODAY ASHLAND

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Embassy Wm. Halor EXCELLO Johnes Man

KING BEE

Joan Crawford and "SILES ANDLES" with Marion Nixes. Sang Comedy. First Show 5:10

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Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

ND HIGH WINS

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When the Cardinals Met Defeat in the First Two Games in The World's Series in New York



When the battle started. The first inning of the opening game.



The bleacherites and their place in the sun at the Yankee Stadium.

-P. and A. Phote.



Babe Ruth scoring with Bob Meusel right at his heels after the latter's homer in the fourth inning of the first game.

—International Photo.



Douthit, the first Cardinal at bat in the opening inning of the first game takes a healthy swing—and misses.

—Associated Press Photo.



Jim Bottomley bringing home the Cardinals' lone run after his homer in the seventh inning of the opening game.

—International Photo.

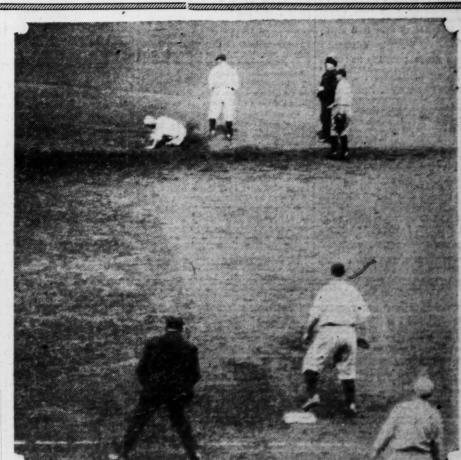


Bengough, of the Yankees out at the plate in the third inning of the second game.



Gehrig trying to catch Frisch off first after the latter had singled in the second game.

—international Photo by Wire.



Harper, of the Cardinals forced out at second in the opening game. Wilson, who caused the forceout, overran first base and is not shown in the picture.

—Associated Press Photo.

AS THEATERS

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SAYINGS OF Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland

SO THIS IS MARRIAGE. My Daughter, consider the ties that bind a woman unto a man! For a husband around the nouse may be a distraction to the spirit. a thorn in the flesh, and a 'ile upon the nerves. But when he departeth, there is only a VACUUM!

Go to. When a woman saith. "Alas, how I MISS dear John!" she speaketh the truth from the depths of her heart, and every wife knoweth it.

Lo. she misseth the rattle of his key in the latch at night-and the rustle of his newspaper at the breakfast table.

She misseth the sound of his song in the shower bath—and his trumpetings when his foot slippeth upon the soap.

She misseth his morning peck upon the cheek and the invigorating fragrance of shaving soap upon

She misseth the excitement of lying awake and wondering whe he is on Saturday nights—and the wild delirium of finding his things and assembling for his departure on Monday mornings. She misseth the melody of his

cheerful whistle, when he is pounding and tinkering in the garageand the sight of his smudged face and greasy hands, when she drag-geth him from under the car to greet her guests. She misseth his frown at the

vision of the burned bacon or the verdone roast-and his groans at the reading of the monthly bills. She misseth the tender thrill of putting his evening clothes in moth balls—and the precious priv-

cleaning the spots from his waist-

She misseth the daily reminder household on less than the cost of a cook and a can opener"-and his

She misseth the sweet solace of comforting him in his hours of anxiety and consoling him in his business grievances-and the flattery of knowing that it is to HER that he bringeth his problems and lamb, astrakhan or caracul.

ing about him to other womenand the satisfaction of telling him her REAL opinion of him in pri

Yea, verily, she misseth him in a thousand and one ways! For it is not by an iron chain that a husbut by a thousand and one fine threads of habit and tenderness!

And this, my Beloved, is Mar-

SELAH. (Copyright, 1928.)

Kitchen Kinks

A few drops of lemon juice add-ed to the boiled rice while it is cooking will make it white and

When Reddy Fox left Johnny Chuck, Jerry Muskrat and Mrs. Muskrat, he never once

two cups of boiled tice, cook one they even look at each other cup of rice in two quarts of water, "Well," said Jerry zeuskrat as thoroughly, with cold water. hungry this morning." This removes the excess starch, which is liable to give it a sticky just fooling yourself," appearance and taste.

dies curdle during the cooking, due have been no politeness on the part over there in the corn? to the acid present in the sugar. of Reddy Fox. But with three of "I'm sure of it," rep beaten out. If the curds are quite didn't dare fight three of us." noticeable, one-eighth teaspoon of soda may be added when the frosting is ready to be beaten.

When preparing meats and veg. back to the water." etables for dinner, save enough to

Green Pepper Mangoes. peppers, cutting off only the stem brine for three days and then drain. Make a filling of chopped to get one of you two alone. cabbage, chopped onions, chopped and replace tops, fastening with will finish your breakfast and then spiced vinegar over them and seal.

Uncooked Cucumber Relish. Muskrat.

Pare and dice 24 cucumbers, 3 In the morning add 2 bunches of celery, finely chopped, 1 cup sugar, gether he won't bother us. 1 tablespoon mustard. Add the "That sounds like same amount of vinegar as cucum-said Jerry Muskrat. same amount of vinegar as cucum-said Jerry Muskrat. "A: soon as been winners of the Noble Peace bers. Store in closely sealed jars. I am here I should like to fill up. prize.

Coats Remain Simple and Feminine



Center-A bright red coat trimmed with a arge shawl collar Right-A tweed coat trimmed with astrakhan.

HE first hint of cool days has black retains it. usual chic. added to the already leen in-

liege of counting his laundry and ing the coming season.

The coats remain simple and feminine in line. There are a few coat. redingote cut, but most are sack variably they are trimmed with over.
diagonal lines of stitching. They All of the tweed coats are lovely

The most interesting feature of well over the shoulders. look of reproach when he discov-ereth the missing button on his the coats are not fur-trimmed, they ever are of velvet in black, brown

PUnquestionably, the most impor-

NEW YORK. | and green and beige are used, while

One attractive black terest in the coats to be worn trimmed with beaver and is lined by the chic American women dur- with heaver-colored georgette, having a fancy check line in brown matching the dress worn under the

A chic coat of beaver velours de She misseth the joy of running shape with a circular cut and laine has a large Medici collar and up bills in his name—and the sometimes have fullness on the cuffs of beige fox. It is draped wholesome fear of the conseside that wraps over. Almost in-

seth the daily reminder are of tweed, lainage, velours de "Mother ran a whole laine and, for formal wear, of veldark gray astrakhan that extends

> have scarf or hood collars. The fur or red. A lovely beige coat is of collars are huge affairs of Medici self colored polka dotted velvet. or shawl shape and there are a few Many of these velvet coats are fursmall, close-fitting collars of flat less and have interesting scarf colfurs that have tabs pulled through ors. The fur collars are of fox slots. The furs used are fox, dyed to match the coats or of gray lynx or flat skins such as shaved ermine on black or gray coats.

silhouette and feminine quality tant color is red. There are bright that has been accepted by Par-She misseth the pride of boast- reds, with a touch of yellow or isiennes and Americans for some

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THREE HEADS TOGETHER.

Three heads are thrice as good as

-Johnny Chuck

keep the grains from sticking to-suther. But they turned to watch him. They didn't take their eyes from him. Not un-Rice should be cooked in swiftly til he had disappeared around the ciling water for 20 minutes. For corner of the cornfield did they

to which one teaspoon of salt has Reddy disappeared, "what do you When the rice is make of that? He certainly was done, pour through a strainer and polite. It must be that he isn't

"Don't you believe it! Tou're Johnny Chuck. "If you had been alone, you would have found it a no harm and may be us he didn't know what to do. He

"Well," declared Mrs. Muskrat "he's gone now, so I guess we'd better finish our breakfast and get

Johnny looked at Mrs. Muskrat serve the children at the noon meal and saw that she really believed children what she said. Then he looked at under six should have their main Jerry and saw that there was a litmeal at noon and leftover cooked the doubt in Jerry's eyes. "I guess meat and vegetables may be reyou don't know Reddy Fox as well heated for them with little addi- as I do," he said. "Of course, I tional work for the busy housewife. | can't see Reddy this minute and so don't know that he is where I think he is. But unless I and Remove seeds and veins from greatly mistaken he is over in that desired number of large green corn watching us this very instant He's waiting, and he will continue Soak peppers in a strong to wait. He is hoping that we will separate and that he'll get a chance know Reddy Fox. I've known him oucumbers, a little horseradish, ever since I was a little fellow at my mother's heels. He could foo! whole cloves, I teaspoon mace and me once, but he can't fool me now. salt to taste. Pack filling in peppers If you folks take my advice you

> Pack in jars, pour set back to the water. "Perhaps we had better get back to the water right away, 'said Mrs.

"There's no hurry." explained 1-rge enions put through the food Johnny. "You may as well finish face. "Some folks are not, so chopper. Sprinkle with salt and your breakfast. You are just as smart as they think they are," said let stand over night in a colander. safe now as you were when he came Johnny to himself. I wonder just over here. As long as we stay to- what he meant, don't

"That sounds like good advice."



fooling yourself," declared Johnny Chuck.

Brown sugar frostings and can- very different matter. There would Do you really think he is hiding "I'm sure of it." replied Johnny think I could go right to the spot where he is. Do you see that yellow pumpkin over there in the

> Jerry said that he saw it. "Well," replied Johnny Chuck. "I believe is right behind that." Johnny suddenly sat up and looked long and hard. "That's where he is," said he. "When I sit up I can see I'll tell you what, we'll move over to the edge of the carrot patch nearest to the water and farthest from Reddy. Then you and Mrs. Muskrat eat your fill. As long as Reddy is alone we won't worry about him. If Mrs. Reddy or Old Granny Fox were along with him it would be different. Then we would be in danger. I'm not afraid of Reddy alone, as I have already told you. But I would be afraid Foxes at the same time. Now so ahead and eat and I'll keep

> So Jerry and Mrs. Muskrat went in with their breakfast. They ate hurriedly, for they were nervous. And all the time Johnny Chuck sat up watching that yellow numpkin er in the cornfield, behind which Reddy Fox was hiding. There was a sly little grin on Johnny Chuck's

Three American citizens

TRUE LIFE STORY OF THE PRINCE OF WALES

By Walter and Leonard Townsend

INSTALLMENT XL

THE PRINCE TODAY.

HE financial affairs of His his comptroller who signs all cheques on his behalf. The Prince. however, attends to certain of his own correspondence and, although he possesses a typewriter at Mariborough House, he confesses that typewriting is a slow job for him. and that he can write a letter much uicker than by finding the keys on his machine.

When at home at Marlborough House, His Royal Highness has no fixed hour for rising or retiring. these times being solely dependent upon the Prince's engagements. 1: s usually impossible for the Prince to retire very early, however, for when in London he has many functions and dinners to attend. and contrary to the opinion of many. he is often retiring to bed in the bearing is so utterly masculine and early hours of the morning. Certain habits, however, are strictly ing alongside men a great deal adhered to and the Prince keeps himself fit by physical exercise, be-fore breakfast walks (often accompanied by his dog, a Cairn terrier called "Cora"), a 10 minutes drill Bath Club probably sees more of with the Indian clubs and a cold Strict guard is kept at Marlbor-

ough House to keep out flippant without proper business. Two baths, guardsmen are on sentry at the In the future we can look forit is an easy matter for a person manly, and above all. British.

lose direction. The Prince is al lowed the utmost freedom, as a Royal Highness are attended to rule, although a certain amount of ous reasons. When the Prince carries out his tours in England it is accompany him together with an querry-in-waiting. On empire and tours abroad, a much larger staff

> It is the Prince's interest in the individual rather than the masses, which is responsible in no little manner for his being the most popular man in the world teday. gagements. His Royal Highness car always find time to visit and thank personally those whom he considers have done service to mankind. The Prince is less than average

height, but somehow this fact not noticeable so much because his self-possessed. Even when walk taller than himself, he does not

Although the Prince of is a member of many clubs, the him than the others. There is no mystery about this, however, here he can enjoy an odd game of visitors and inquirers, or callers swim in the efficiently laid out

entrance gates night and day, while ward, by the Grace of God, to beinside a policeman acts as guide hold a Prince and a King, who can and instructor, for Marlborough be relied upon to uphold the finest House is a palatial building and traditions of all that is fine, decent,

THE GARDEN IN THE FALL

(National Garden Bureau

SHOW TULIPS FOR THE GARDEN.



their tall stems and huge goblets the hundreds and thousands. No of bloom and in the winter flower garden is complete without them.

the cottager can have as fine a dis- pense of any plant in the garden. play at his door as the millionaire. Planted either in broad masses of coming into bloom in mid-May on single color units, or in groups of stems from two feet to more than from three to a dozen scattered 30 inches in a few varieties, they over the flower garden, their effect give for two weeks the most gor- is magnificent. eous display that the garden affords. industry in Holland has made great apart. A fine scheme is to space strides in the way of recovery and them 10 inches apart, leaving room there is now such an abundant sup- for a carpet planting of forget-methan ever before, and in addition

ion of the Darwins as indispensa- is a planting hard to beat for a ert M. Milstead, Brashear, barible in the garden has been well es. delicate beauty. ulipa. The former, of the same las is a favorite planting. hape as the Darwin, the Darwin series of soft browns, tans.

ARW tulips are the great only yellows among late tulips, D show of the entire tribe of tu-lips, both in the garden with Late tulips should be planted by cast over KMOX tonight, beginning at \$: o'clock. Two winnersshows and florists' windows. They They give the most lavish possible offer a cheap material with which display of color for the least exthe Mid-West district semi-final in November over WMAQ. Chicago, winners of which will meet in the national finals in New York in De-

Louis district-Pauline Bug. contraite, and Emerson W. Brown, The late tulips should be planted baritone: Kansas City districtive inches deen from the shoulder Gladys Morrison Ball, coloratura contest, and Delmer R. King, baritone; district No. 5-Edith Demaree, soprano, Poplar Bluff, and nots, pansies, or double daisies to bloom at the same time as the District No. 2-Helen Louise many magnificent new varieties are tulips. The pink Clara Butt against being developed. While the posi- the background of forget-me-nots Graves, Canton, soprano, and Rob-

ablished for some seasons, other The bedding violas or tufted panner, soprano, Springfield, and Leslate tulips have forged to the front sies in self colors are fine to carpet and taken their place beside the tulip beds. The dark purple tulip, city: District No. 4—Mabel Brownstately Darwins in popular favor. such at Velvet King, Zulu and oth-These are the Breeder and Cottage ers, swaying above pale yellow vio-District No. 1-Leelah Pearl Sher- case you get stuck on the way

The rosy scarlet Mr. Farncombe being a selected strain of Breeders. Sanders, carpeted with pink and white double daisles, is ouffs and blends with red and pur- favorite planting. Pink Darwins that are seldom seen in plants. carpeted with the perennial catnip, These two classes also furnish the nepeta Mussini, is also a favorite.

THE CARE OF THE BABY

By Claire Morton.

IT'S CARE THAT COUNTS. B Y this I do not mean that his features are regular, his body infection develops in one eye it will long or short or broad or nar-

otentially titian.

Squeezed out. The eyes should not
The pretty baby has clear bright be touched again by your hands. potentially titian. eyes. His skin is smooth and glows or by a washing or towel. with health. His ears lie close to A child should not be taken outhis head. His nose does not run. doors unless well protected when

So the first point in scoring the Perfect Baby will be: 1. The Perfect Baby has clear bright eyes.

eyes to shine, for the whites to be almost blue in their clearness. lie in their carriages with no pro- should be taken to a doctor, tection from the sun or the dazRemember that the eyes are
The Missouri State finals in the
zling rediance of the open sky. As very sensitive and valuable organs, Atwater Kent Auditions for boys

A baby's eyes should be protect- sity of you want your child's eyes to be

clear and bright A baby's eyes should be washed every morning in a weak solution

row, that his eyelashes curl, or the eye gently with the same cot-that his hair is blond, brunette, or ton after the water has been over KSD at 7 o'clock. row, that his eyelashes curl, or the eye gently with the same cot-

m peeking aroung that pumpkin. His clothes are clean and he smells there is a strong dust-laden wind. Fine particles collect under his in the leads will be the feature of eyelids and cause discomfort, some- the Philco Hour. broadcast over times injury If there is any discharge of any

KWK at 7 o'clock right eyes.

kind from the baby's eyes, he A Park Bench progra.

It is essential, first of all, that should be taken immediately to a heard at 7:30 over KSD. the baby be in good health for his doctor or to a public health center. If the baby's eyes are red and swollen in spite of constant pro- dred Hunt, soprano, is scheduled But babies are often allowed to tection from the sun and wind, he over KSD at 8 o'clock.

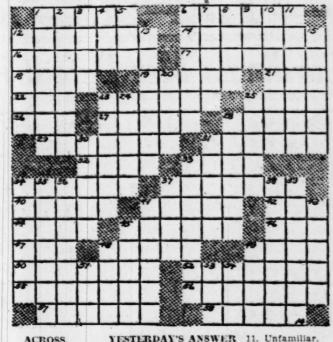
a result, though they are in good that they should receive the utmost and girls will be broadcast over result, though they are in good that they should receive the united KMOX at 8 o'clock, realth, the whites of their eyes care and protection during infancy. KMOX at 8 o'clock. grow bloodshot, the eyelids red Many of the eye ailments which later require the annoying neceswearing glasses can be another Republican campaign the sun, from artificial avoided if the child's eyes are giv- speech. light and from the bare white sky. en proper attention from the time whether he is awake or asleep, if he is born.

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An Inheritance.

When the fur neckpiece is shabof boracic acid (one teaspoon to by, cut it down for small daugha pint of cool boiled water). Taxe ter, eliminating worn places and Eyme two small pieces of absorbent cot-have ton and dip them in the solution. for her little coat. She will be is-fisalinda The cotton used for one eye should lighted and it will give a smart not be allowed to touch the other. touch to the coat.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. Amount for

Plagiarizes grade. Those of low birth.

General type. Landing place for aircraft. Weary. Preserves the

brine. Equality of value. High priest. European shrub

Sandy tract (Eng.). 26. Month of year (abbr.). 27. Buddhist priests

29. Extreme Laced bodice Lively dance. 33. Intimate com-

28. Absorb.

panion Weapons. African - birds Damages.

Printer's meas-God of war. Gyrates. 46. Nothing.

On the Air Tonight

Atwater Kent Foundation sing-

ing competition will be broad-

boy and girl-are to compete in

Competitors tonight include: St.

field, Pilot Grove, soprano, and Forest Kendall. Boonville, tenor;

Votes of listeners who write

40 per cent. The contestants will

studio, so that the judges will not

know their identities. Mrs. Fred-

eric Nussbaum. State chairman, is

Yoeng's orchestra is to be heard

'Lew White, organist, is to play

"The Merry Widow," with Jes

sica Dragonette and Colin O'Mare

A Park Bench program may be

A Variety Hour featuring Mil-

At 8 b'clock KWK will broadcast

Godfrey Ludlow, WJZ staff vio-

KWK at 8:20

list, is to play this music over

Musin Arr. Ludlew

The Lucky Strike Dance Orches. at 9 o'clock.

in charge of tonight's contest.

over KWK at 6 o'clock.

Scotch Foem from Woodland S Will of the Wisb. At an old T Place, in Autumn, rom an Indian To a Water Lily. By a Meadow A Deserted Farm, To a Wild Rose

sing behind curtains in the KMO which will appear Monday.

6, Chip; 7, Ship.

bert Hunt, Chillicothe.

47. Stuff.

cember.

24. Clans. 25. Sensitive part of 28. Grieves. 30. Apothe caries 31. A peasant 48. Laments. 49. Man's name

12. Recorded chron

13. Pertaining to th

the skin.

weight (pl.).

Spirited horse.

Part of a franc

fruit (pl.).

45. Brief remarks.

(law).

53. Textile fabric.

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

LOOP

HOLE

We leave you a Loop Hole in

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How to Launder Silks

action which is injurious to silk.

squeeze rather than wring.

Slik should be dried slowly and

never near heat, as this weakens

the silk by extracting the moisture

Too hot an iron or too much

pressing will have the same effect.

Dry heat is more harmful to silk

than moist heat such as hot water.

side while damp or a damp cloth

ira will play the following nun

bers over KSD at 3 o'clock

A new feature, "Among

may be heard over KWK

laid over the silk.

It should be ironed on the wrong

51. Military signal.

64. Characterin

34. Participator.

36. A hermit.

39. Discarded.

37. Lean,

25.

15. Public way.

20. Elliptical.

23. Pincers.

number ten.

50. Those having charge of publications. 52. Scholarly. 55. Hinders. Nominates again.

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Sleep.

eastern Luzon A support. Defect. Wanders

9. Very high moun-10, Bodkinlike

Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc.

Saturday, October 6 7:00 P. M. -Lew White Or

7:30 P. M.—The Park Bench. 8:00 P. M.—Variety Hour wid Mildred Hunt, soprana. 9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Hor.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Present Day Educational Progra Mr. E. Koenig: musical p GO. Oakland (384m-780ke

pompous show. 41. Shrine of a saint. 43. An astringent

48. Member of Mohammedan 43. Pertaining to wnership ownership Strike program: 11:40.

man, coloratura soprano, and Her- down this Laddergram. Change a single letter only to each succeed- WSAL Cine within 24 hours after the con- ing downward step without transtest tonight will count 60 per cent posing the remaining letters, and in deciding the winners. Votes of without using unusual words, see WSB.

jury of 10 musicians will count if you can cut down our solution Answer to Lord-Ship: 1, Lord;

2, Cord; 3, Corn; 4, Coin; 5, Chin; wws. Det

Carrot Fritters. The family either does not for fritters at all or else CILK is more apt to be injured may be that new one. S by the ironing than in washing. Is is a mistake to allow silk garflour. 1% teaspoons baking der. % teaspoon salt, 1 ments to become badly soiled. cup milk. Sift dry ingr Stockings and garments worn next gether, add beaten eggs and the body should be washed immeand beat thoroughly. diately after wearing, because the cooked carrots through a sie perspiration causes a chemical re- add to the mixture.

spoonsful into hot fat. Silks should be washed in tepid Whenever possible, add soapsuds made with pure soap. Silks should never be rubbed. ing extracts to a mixture neither should soap be rubbed on is cold—if added to a hot ! much of its goodness is the fabric. Dip up and down in the water, rinse thoroughly and by the steam



Hear the Majestic

The GI

rom Atlantic have a trunk the trunk off 1 What did 1 "Very little,

"Judging fre Sproot consid

"And now. S

on the floor b side the dressir

he all. Now ple a chair near the the weman had "Frau Mannh truth-telling has

band died is years ago. Is Vance's quest

te her mind. "What month "In October." "Had he been "About a yea What was th Now a look o

"I-don't kne stammered. "The me see him." "He was in a She nodded at "Yes—a hor "And I believe Mannheim, that as Greene a husband's death. en about the entered the h

made no re "And it was er woman o "that Ad rue, isn't it Fith a convul

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Programs Standard Time

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nd 3:40 p. m. Marnds. and news bullerest to the Middle
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at all or else welcomes one that appears. This nat new one. One cup

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d beaten eggs and milk thoroughly. Press

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into hot fat.

arrot Fritters.

Hunt, soprano.

Lucky Strike Hour.

day, Oct. 6

I he spoke he beckoned to me, before Markham could ques-him, we passed out into the des later a taxicab set us tion get the better of you, Ada, sorn before the Greene mansion. Vance counselled her. Then he asset opened the door for us, added: "We know a lot more now sproot opened the door for us, added: "We knew a lot more now than we did, and before long, I hope, all your fears will be done

me nere, Markham-

"I understand," he said, "that Miss Sibella phoned you yesterday come here today. I thought per-from Atlantic City and asked to haps you could help me again." have a trunk shipped to her." Sproot bowed. "Yes, sir. I sent the trunk off last night."
"What did Miss Sibella say to

you ever the phone?"
"Very little, sir—the connection
"sis not good. She said merely
that she had no intention of returning to New York for a considerable time and needed more nothes than she had taken with

"Did she ask how things were rolly in the most casual way,

"Then she didn't seem apprehenare about what might happen here while she was away?"

"No, sir. In fact-if I may say so without disloyalty—her tone of voice was quite indifferent, sir." "Judging from her remarks Her voice quavered with eagerness. about the trunk, how long would "Oh, how long before this awful you say she intends to be away?"

Sproot considered the matter.

"That's difficult to say, sir. But

I would so so far as to venture the opinion that Miss Sibella intends to remain in Atlantic City for a month or more."

"You needn't be afraid to turn out your lights now," Vance assured her. "There won't be any more attempts on your life, Ada." I would go so far as to venture the wanth or more."

Vance nodded with satisfaction.

"And now, Sproot," he said, "I "And now. Sproot," he said, "I ment searchingly, and something have a particularly important ques- in his manner seemed to hearten tion to ask you. When you first went into Miss Ada's room on the night she was shot and found her Markham was pacing the library. on the floor before the dressingwas the window oper? Think! I want a positive answer. You know the window is just be- I've missed the important one—the side the dressing-table and overlecks the steps leading to the stone lievable hideousn of the thing balcony. Was it open or shut? cony. Was it open or shut? Sproot contracted his brows and He went directly into the den, appeared to be recalling the and we could hear him telephoning. was no doubt in his voice.

"The window was open, sir. I he rang for Currie and ordered his bag packed for a week's trip. Mr. Chester and I had lifted Miss Ada to the bed. I closed it at once for fear she would catch cold." "How far open was the win-

"Eight or nine inches, sir, I should say. Perhaps a foot. "Thank you. Sproot. That will be all. Now please tell the cook I want to see her."

Mrs. Mannheim came in a few

Mrs, Mannheim came in a few minutes later, and Vance indicated a chair near the desk-light. When the weman had seated herself he stood before her and fixed her with a stern, implacable gaze.

"Frau Mannheim, the time for truth-telling has come. I am here to ask you a few questions, and unless I receive a straight answer unless I receive a straight answer or me accompany him to the stato them I shall report you to the tion, and we were left in ignorance police. You will. I assure you, receive ne consideration at their mysterious trip was to take him.

The weman tightened her lips bbornly and shifted her eyes unable to meet Vance's penetrating

"You told me once that your husband died in New Orleans 13 rears ago. Is that correct?"

Vance's question seemed to releve her mind, and she answered

"Yes, yes. Thirteen years ago." What month?"

"In October."
"Had he been ill long?"
"About a year."
"What was the nature of his ill-

Now a look of fright came into

her eyes.
"I—don't know—exactly," she stammered. "The doctors didn't let

"He was in a hospital?"
She nodded several times rapidy, "Yes—a hospital,
"And I believe you told me, Frau
Mannheim, that you saw Mr. Tolias Greens a year hefore your

his Greene a year before your husband's death. That would have been about the time your husband entered the hospital—14 years

She looked vaguely at Vance, but made no reply.

"And it was exactly 14 years ago that Mr. Greene adopted Ada." The woman caught her breath

arply. A look of panic conwhen your husband died." tinued Vance. "you came to Greene, knowing he would a you a position."

Le went up to her and touched

filially on the shoulder.

Thave suspected for some said ma. Frau Mannheim." he said dly, "that Ada is your daughter.

I true, isn't it?"

With a convulsive sob the womhid her face in her apron. fave Mr. Greene my word."

confessed brokenly, "that I

da't tell any one—not even

the let me stay here—to be

haven't told any one, onsoled her. "It was not fault that I guessed it. But didn't Ada recognize you?" he had been away—to school the was five."

THE GREENE MURDER CASE

little later Vance had succeeded in

air of pitiful discouragement. "It's

to le alone here in this big especially at night. Every le hear . . "
Tou mustn't let your imagina-

away with. In fact, it's in regard to what we've found out that I've

"If only I could! But I've thought and thought . . . "

The girl appeared surprised.

"I'm going away, Markham," ... said. "I'm going to travel—they

say it broadens the mind. My

train departs in less than an hour:

and I'll be away a week. Can you bear to be without me for so long?

However, nothing will happen in connection with the Greene case

"There's one thing you can do for me while I'm away." he told

Markham, as he slipped into als

overcoat. "Please have drawn up for me a complete and detailed

weather report from the day pre-ceding Julia's death to the day following Rex's murder."

He would not let either Markham

of even the direction in which his

(Continued Monday.)

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

TO THE EAST.

That in their bright ranks I dis-

In this a window to the east.

window looking to the roses
That blossom in the morning sky

A cloud's pale banners trailing

So, after shadow-shapes distress

While night's dark legions are.

released. Light routs all terrors that oppress

And joy comes gleaming up the

So dear. Still, when all storms

All fierce desire and hope and pas-

I want a window to the east!

A DISH FOR TODAY. Brown Stew From Cooked Mean

This dish seems to be rather difficult for some housewives, yet, when mastered is a delici-

ous way of using up the remains of the roast. Cut the meat

into cubes and place in a saucepan with 1 chopped onlon

and either drippings from the roast or a large lump of butter.

Brown on all sides, watching carefully not to burn. When brown, stir in about 2 tables-spoons flour and continue stir-

ring until absorbed. Then add gradually any leftover gravy.

If you have no gravy, use water. Season with salt and pepper and

serve on slices of toast.

No other fancy can I fashion

have ceased,

An open window that discloses

them over;

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east.

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The simplest one, though far

Von talking in German."

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visit to have an official Mr. Vance?" She spoke with an

man well?"

sure of."

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Raising the Rent

I KNOW YOU HAVE TO HAUL YOUR GOODS OVER THE DESERT MR. CROWDER. BUT YOUR PRICES SEEM SO HIGH - CAN'T YOU MAKE THE FLOUR A LITTLE LESS THAN TEN DOLLARS A SACK



YOU'RE THE NEW BANKER AIN'T) THAT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT AON- MELL' AOR, FF DO HO BUSINESS WITH ME - MONEY IN A SOCK MAY NOT DRAW ANY INTEREST BUT IT AIN'T THE KIND OF A BANK TO BUST IN YOUR FACE NEITHER -

MR CROWDER. I REPRESENT THE OWNER OF THIS PROPERTY MR. THATCHER, AND WE ARE RAISING YOUR RENT- IF YOU DO NOT CARE TO MEET THE INCREASE THERE ARE OTHERS -

Vance smiled.
"Let us do the thinking, Ada .-What I wanted to ask you is this: do you know if Sibella speaks Ger-The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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gene. Finally he spoke, and there Returning a few minutes later, he Dumb Dora—By Chic Young looked anxiously at his watch. Then

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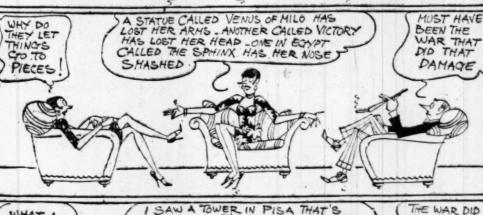






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"There isn't any telling," says Mature Matilda, "when man or woman will reach middle-age."

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselmen and Charlie Plumb



HING BY BEING ARRESTE ON A STREET-CAR WELL OF ALL BECAUSE I WOULDN'T GEORGE BUNGLE, ANSWER THE QUESTIONS OF A BUG WHO WANTED TO KNOW WHERE I STOOD POLITICALLY. I WAS FINED \$100 FOR LOOK AT GEORGE! NOTHING, AND AN OLD GENT PAID MY FINE AND GAVE ME THIS DOUGH THE GREAT SILENT

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